

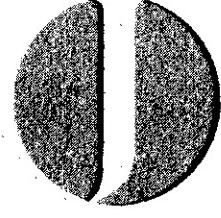
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Saturday, June 26
St. Raphael Church
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Story time and crafts
10 a.m. to noon June 28
Antioch Public Library
Children can color summer bookmarks. Call 847-395-0874 for more information.

Pancake breakfast
7 a.m. to noon June 29
Fire Station No. 1
Learn about the fire department while eating breakfast. Info: 847-395-5511

More crafting
1 to 6:30 p.m. June 30
Antioch Public Library
Children can make daisy light switch covers in this class. Info: 847-395-0874

Run for Freedom
8 a.m. Friday, July 4
453 Poplar
Register online at www.sbotl.com for this annual 5K event.

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Melissa Zeman (center) reacts after being crowned Miss Antioch 2008.

Amanda Schwengel aschwengel@nwnews.com

Here come the queens

Antioch crowns 2008 royalty at annual pageant

By SEAN KELLY
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ANTIOCH - Three new queens began their reign over Antioch at the Miss, Junior Miss, and Little Miss Antioch Pageant at Antioch Community High School on June 21.

The three ladies who were chosen were Melissa Zeman for Miss Antioch; Sinclair Guntharp for Junior Miss Antioch; and Kameron Jones for Little Miss Antioch.

Guntharp said she was shocked after finding out she had won Junior Miss Antioch.

"It feels unreal," Guntharp said. "It feels so amazing. I was so surprised when they called my name."

Guntharp said that the community events are what she is most excited about in the next year.

"I really love the parades," Guntharp said, "and I'm really excited for the pancake breakfast."

Guntharp said she found inspiration for entering the Junior Miss Antioch pageant from Miss Antioch 2006 Mary Cashmore.

Guntharp said one of her goals is to be like Cashmore.

Zeman said she was motivated to enter the Miss

Antioch pageant because she enjoyed the previous Little Miss and Junior Miss Antioch pageants that she had entered.

Another motivation for Zeman was the \$2,200 scholarship that was awarded to her for winning. Zeman attends Illinois State University and is studying to become a high school English teacher.

Zeman said the most exciting part of holding a title during the upcoming year will be getting to know the other queens.

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Learning about soccer

Local soccer lovers got a chance to learn a thing or two about soccer at a camp hosted by the Chicago Storm.

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Columnist Kim Mangia writes that it seems more difficult for adults to find reasons to laugh. She takes tips from her kids.

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WEB POLL

This week's question:

What are your plans for the Fourth of July?

- Watch fireworks
- Barbecue
- Go swimming
- All of the above

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Last week's question:

What's your favorite item to grill during a cookout?

- Burger (62%)
- Chicken (22%)
- Corn (6%)
- Hot dog (10%)

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New queens

Check out a slide show of girls who have won local pageants at LakeCountyJournals.com

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**Joe
Grace**

Lake County Journals are giving away gas cards. Fill out the entry form on page 3C in our classified section, and you could win a \$200, \$100 or \$50 gas card.

I don't know about you, but I could certainly use a little bit of extra money to put toward my gas tank.

This week, we say goodbye to a wonderful journalist.

Dani Schweigert has left the Journals to pursue other opportunities in the journalism field.

She was the consummate professional, always doing her best to make sure she got every fact straight and that every page looked as good as it possibly could.

She did a wonderful job with the LakeLife section, as well as some incredible work with the Grayslake and Round Lake Journals.

We will miss her, and we wish her the best!

The Fourth of July is coming up soon, and we're looking for good stories to tell for next week's issue.

If you have a story related to the Fourth of July that you think would be good for the Lake County Journals, please let me know by e-mailing jgrace@nwnewsroup.com.

I've said it once, and I'll say it again: These papers depend on the readers to let us know when good stories are around the corner.

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Winners looking forward to working together



Amanda Schwengel - aschwendel@nwnewsroup.com

Kameron Jones, 6, waves to the crowd after being crowned Little Miss Antioch 2008. Kameron is the daughter of Amber and Jay Jones.

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She said she is looking forward to spending time with the girls when they help around the county. Jones also said she is most excited to become friends with Zeman and Guntharp.

Zeman said she felt myriad emotions leading up to the crowning.

"I was excited, anxious and nervous all at the same time," Zeman said.

During the pageant, the girls were judged in several areas. The Miss contestants were modeled in business wear, swim wear and evening wear. The Junior Miss contestants showed off their fair wear and formal wear. The Little Miss contestants dressed up in play wear and party dresses. Each contestant also gave a brief speech and answered a question to demonstrate her public-speaking skills.

Little Miss Antioch winner Jones said she decided to join the Little Miss Antioch pageant after cheerleading practice one day. Jones said she had a lot of fun with the party dress portion and that



Amanda Schwengel - aschwendel@nwnewsroup.com

Sinclair Guntharp, 11, is crowned Junior Miss Antioch 2008.

her favorite part was the question section. All the Little Miss Antioch contestants were asked what they would do if they were princesses for a day. Jones said she had a lot of fun answering the question.

The 2007 Miss Antioch, Jennifer Neumann, said her advice to the new queens is to take full advantage of their opportunity. Neumann said she wishes nothing but the best for the new queens.

"I hope that they feel fulfilled at the end of the year with all they've done," Neumann said.

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Do you have a news tip or story idea? Call us at 847-223-8161.

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Contact managing editor Joe Grace with comments and suggestions.

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Contact Antioch reporter Jessica Jacobsen with calendar items and story ideas

>> Corrections And Clarifications

A photo on page 2B of the June 19 edition of the Lake County Journals incorrectly listed a photo credit.

The picture of the recycled ash tree table was provided.

The Journals regret the error.

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

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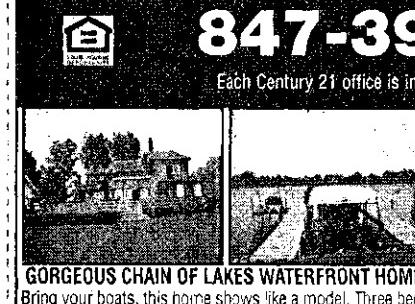
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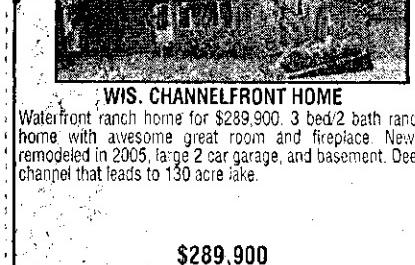
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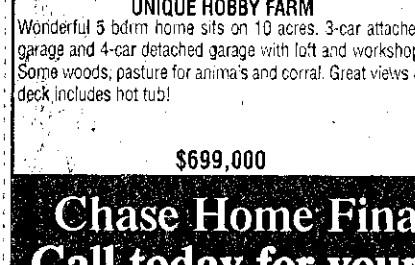
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"Our subdivision is just one pocket of a whole region here that got hard hit."

John Schmidtke
Resident of Fox River Springs subdivision

Thrice is not as nice in Antioch

Fox River Springs deals with flooding multiple times in 9 months

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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ANTIOCH - The water level in the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes might be going down, but residents are still dealing with the aftermath of this month's rainfall.

One of those residents is John Schmidtke of Antioch.

Schmidtke lives in the Fox River Springs subdivision in Antioch Township.

This is the third time in nine months that Schmidtke has dealt with the flooding of the Fox River, he said. The flooding in April and September 2007 did help Schmidtke prepare for the most recent rainfall, though.

"We had a pretty good sandbag wall started," he said.

"Unfortunately, having gone through this three times in nine months, you start to get a little better with each job you do."

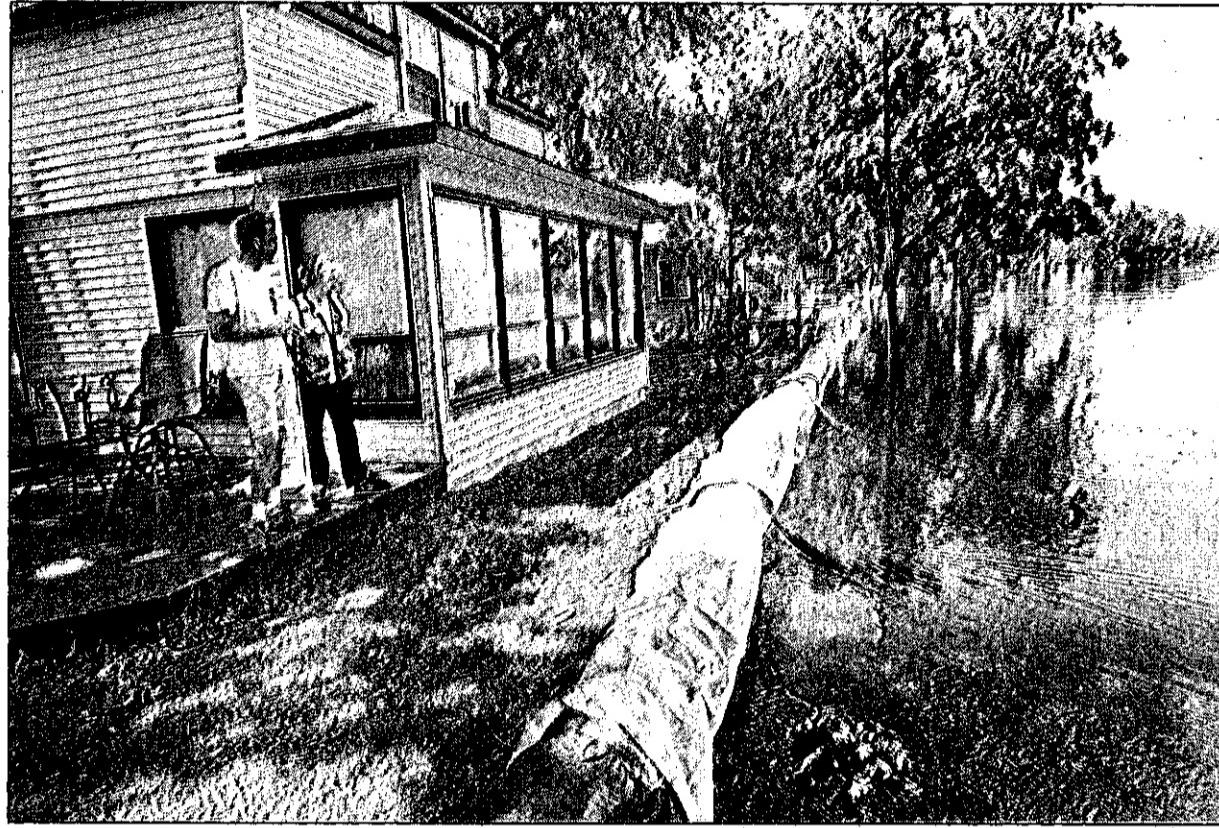
With five or six sump pumps between Schmidtke and his neighbor they were able to keep the water underneath the main level and isolated in the crawl space area.

To help keep his neighbors informed, Schmidtke launched www.FoxRiverFloods.com, a Web site with links and information about flooding in Fox River Springs.

Even though Fox River Springs is dealing with the aftermath of the flooding, Schmidtke knows that it isn't the only area that has been affected.

"Our subdivision is just one pocket of a whole region here that got hard hit," Schmidtke said. "So, I realize that there's probably going to be multiple subdivisions, multiple homes, [and] businesses that are going to have some interest in what conversations come up in the next few months."

Among the issues surrounding



John Schmidtke, a resident of the Fox River Springs subdivision in Antioch Township, talks with Colleen Ridgeway, a Disaster Services volunteer for the American Red Cross, at his home. Schmidtke placed sandbags along his property, which sits next to the Fox River, to protect it from the recent flooding.

Coping with the flood

Visit www.FoxRiverSprings.com for information on what to do before or after a flood. The Web site includes information on how to dispose of old sandbags and links to agencies that can help residents affected by the flood.

The flooding is the water gauge, Schmidtke said. He said the water gauges used for the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes are in New Munster, Wis., and Algoma, which is in McHenry County.

But Schmidtke knows finding a solution for the flooding will take

more than having a water gauge in Lake County.

"I realize that it's not an overnight solution cause you're going to be dealing with various agencies and engineers," he said.

With all the discussions and cleanup work that surrounds the recent flooding, Schmidtke is pleased with the efforts by agencies and officials.

Those agencies include the Lake County Emergency Management, Stormwater Management Commission, Naval Station Great Lakes, Fox Waterway Agency, and many more.

"I want to express my thanks

and gratitude," Schmidtke said.

Among those who helped those affected in Antioch Township was the village of Antioch.

Before the water level had gone down, Antioch Village President Dorothy Larson said that Antioch Upper Grade School was opened as an emergency shelter and had three people on the first night.

Because the county and state have declared Lake County a disaster area, Larson said, she hopes that will help with financial damage sustained by the flooding.

"Keep these people in our prayers who are going through this," Larson said.

>> Our Town



Jessica Jacobsen

Chamber offers tips

With residents and businesses being affected by the recent rain and flooding, the **Antioch Chamber of Commerce** is reaching out to its members. The Chamber will have an information meeting from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at the Antioch Golf Club, 40150 N. Route 59.

I got a little scared last week when I realized that we have already reached the middle of 2008.

I know it reads June on the calendar, but when somebody said that the year was half over, it made everything seem too real. I mean, summer just started. When you say it that way, it sounds like it's almost over and there is too much going on for us to miss out on.

For example, the **"It's Thursday" concerts** are starting up Thursday, June 26. We also have the **Fourth of July celebrations** coming up, and the **Antioch's Taste of Summer Festival** will be July 17 through 20. And don't forget the **Relay For Life** will be July 26 to 27.

It seems like these events are far away, but - believe me - they creep up on you. So, make sure to check your calendar so you don't have to miss any of these events.

And now that the weather is finally warm enough for you to go swimming, don't forget to stop by the **Antioch Aqua Center** to cool off this summer.

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Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

Antioch Network of Friends meeting. 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Community Building, 884 Main St., back entrance. A multiple sclerosis support group. Call Louise at 847-395-1317 or Rachel at 847-973-1808 for details.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive. Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.

Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays.

Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondi at 847-650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

Antioch Jaycees meeting. 7:30 p.m., last Mondays. Regency Inn. For more information, call 847-395-8035.

The Meeting House Museum. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

Antique Bottle Club of Northern Illinois. 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays. Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Drive.

Lakes Area Community Band rehearsals. 7:30 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

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Family Night at the Oasis. 3-10 p.m., Friday, June 27. Grayslake Youth Center, 151 Hawley St. Admission is \$5 for ages 18 and under, and \$10 for over 18. Come hear three rockin' bands. For more information, call 847-986-2799 or visit www.oasisgrayscale.com.

Farmers Market. 3-7 p.m., Wednesday, July 2. Centennial Park, Slusser and Center Streets, downtown. For more information, call 847-289-7138 or visit www.grayscalefarmersmarket.com.

Lake County Council for Seniors meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Thursday, July 3. State Bank of the Lakes, 50 Commerce, Carol Morris will present "Managing Stress Through Hypnosis." Call 847-244-1720 for information.

Grayslake Village Board and Committee of the Whole meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour Ave. Call 847-223-4821 for details.

Grayslake Environmental Protection and Open Space Commission meeting. 7 p.m., as needed. Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour Ave. Call 847-223-4821 for more information.

Grayslake Community Park District Committee of the Whole meeting. 7 p.m., first Wednesdays. Park District Building, 151 Hawley St.

Grayslake Police Commission meeting. 8:15 a.m., first Thursdays. Call 847-223-4821 to learn more.

Grayslake Exchange Club meeting. Noon-1 p.m., Thursdays. Whitney Street Restaurant, 30 N. Whitney St. Call Cynthia Lee at 847-223-5222 for more information.

Business Network International meeting. 7:15 a.m., Thursdays. University Center of Lake County, 1200 University Center Drive, BNI, a coalition of businesses, has one person per occupation. Members share referrals.

Call Cathy Donohoe at 847-543-1537 for details.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave. For information, call the hotline at 708-346-0000.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 9:30 a.m., Thursdays. Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, 285 E. Washington St. Call Dee Trudeau at 847-546-5176 to learn more.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays.

Grayslake YMCA, 1850 E. Belvidere Road (Routes 45 and 120). Call 847-548-7429 to learn more.

Rotary Club meeting. 11:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Forest Hospital Outpatient and Acute Care Center, 1475 E. Belvidere Road (Route 120) in Grayslake. To become a member, an individual must live or work in the Grayslake area. Public is welcome. For information, e-mail rotarymari@yahoo.com or call 847-726-9371.

Kiwanis Club of Grayslake meeting. 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays. Lake Forest Hospital, Atrium Cafe, 1475 E. Belvidere Road. Public is welcome. Contact Andy Anderson at 847-388-3655 for more information.

Stepmoms Offering Support to Stepchildren meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays in the Grayslake area. Call Tina at 847-543-4768 for details.

Grayslake Bicycle Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Saturdays. Grayslake Central High School, 400 N. Lake St.

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LeTip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at 847-231-3009.

Exchange Club of Gurnee meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall, 749 Milwaukee Ave.

Lake Villa Township Lions Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., first Tuesdays. Saluto's Restaurant, 7680 Grand Ave. For more information, visit www.lakevillalions.org.

Gurnee Kiwanis Club meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., Wednesdays. IHOP Restaurant, 5670 Northridge Drive. Call Cathy at 847-263-4966 for details.

Gurnee Rotary Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Thursdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Daniel Wright Toastmasters Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Members meet to develop communication and leadership skills. For more information, call Sam Valenti at 847-722-2828, or visit <http://danielwright.toasthost.org>.

Viking Park Singers rehearsals. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.

Caregivers Support Group meeting. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Warren Township Senior Center, 17801 W.

Washington St. To qualify, you must regularly care for or about a person 60 or older, or be 60 or older and raising a grandchild. For more information, call 847-377-8310.

Singles (ages 55+)

Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at 847-362-5458 for details.

Lake County Coin Club meeting. 7 p.m., first Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Road, or Gurnee Police Department, 100 N. O'Plaine Road.

For more information, call 847-244-5160.

Grant Township Board meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Moldor Road. Call 847-740-2233 to learn more.

Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.

Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call 847-587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Trinity Lutheran Church basement, 25519 W. Route

134. For more information, call Angie at 847-508-8522 or Sandy at 847-361-3005.

C.O.O.L. Food Pantry West. Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; fourth Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Route 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call 847-662-1230.

LAKE FOREST

Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic. 9-11 a.m., fourth Saturdays. Lake Forest Hospital's Health Education Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Road. Walk-in, \$10 per dose. For more information, call 847-535-6112.

LAKE VILLA

Northern Lake County Quilters Guild meeting, "Quilter's Schoolhouse." Doors open at 6:30 p.m., meeting starts at 7 p.m., Wednesday, July 2. Lake Villa/Antioch Township Center on Deep Lake Road north of Grass Lake Road. Guest fee is \$3. Six techniques will be taught in small groups, rotating to reach all six in the evening. For more information, visit www.nlcqg.org or call Carol VanTreck at (847) 395-3555.

Outrigger Island Vacation Bible School. 9:30 a.m.-noon, July 7-11. Linden Villa Baptist Church, 38869 N. Deep Lake Road. For more information, call 847-356-1031 or visit www.lindenbaptist.com.

Lake Villa Plan Commission meeting. 7:30 p.m., first Wednesdays.

Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Road. Call 847-356-6181 to learn more.

Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 board meeting. 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.

Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.

LAKE ZURICH

Lake Zurich Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5 p.m., Wednesdays. St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Road. Lose weight with group support. Call 847-550-6415 for details.

Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic. 4-6 p.m., first Tuesdays. Harvest Bible Church, 255 Quentin Road. \$10/shot. Call 847-377-8470 for details.

The Village Singers rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Mondays. Good Shepherd Bible Church, 330 S. Old Rand Road. The Village Singers of Lake Zurich are a non-audition, community, mixed choir. Call Jeannine Saltman at 847-726-2011 to learn more.

Savvy Seniors' Club meeting. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., first Wednesdays. Prince of Peace Church, Rooms 4 and 5, 135 S. Milwaukee Ave. For more information, call Barb Kossel at 847-265-4739.

American Sewing Guild group, "Running in Stitches," meeting. 7 p.m., first Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Grand Ave. Call Mary Petit at 847-356-9242 or Janet at 847-265-7932 for additional information.

MUNDELINE

LifeSource blood drive. 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday, June 28. Community Center, 1401 N.

Midlothian Dr. Register for an appointment by calling 877-803-7943.

Walkins are welcome as time permits.

For more information, call Mary Yoho at 847-566-4790.

Mundelein Fire and Police Commission meeting. 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 2. Mundelein Police Department, 221 N. Lake St.

For more information, call Jeff Hill at 847-968-4600.

GLMV Business Network Group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Tuesdays. Century 21 Marketplace, 700 Lake St. Call 847-680-0750 or go to [www.glmvchamber.org](http://glmvchamber.org) for details.

Dynamic Resources meeting. 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays. A professional women's networking group meeting at Grandma V's Pancake House. Contacts are Deb Pauley at 847-973-1369 and Linda Miller at 847-662-1230.

LIBERTYVILLE

Lake County Board Committee of the Whole meeting. 8:30 a.m., Friday, June 27. Division of Transportation, Conference Room, 600 W.

Winchester Road. For more information, call 847-377-2300 or visit www.co.lake.il.us.

Business Networking Group meeting. 7:30-8:30 a.m., second and fourth Fridays. Centre Lights Café. Call Dan at 847-803-9904 (8 a.m.-5 p.m.) for more information.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Wednesdays. Church Hall, 624 Douglas Ave. Call 847-623-2875 for more information.

Libertyville Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 7 p.m., Mondays. Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. For more information, call Mary Meskal at 847-548-1075 or Sharon Carew at 847-682-5835.

"A Way Out" meeting. 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. e-mail Linda West at 847-735-1230 or Lowest1@yahoo.com for details.

Adult Children of Alcoholics support group meeting. 7 p.m., Mondays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. Call 847-362-2110 or visit www.acoa-libertyville.org for details.

Looking Up meeting. 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays.

Condell's Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave. A bereavement support group meets in Libertyville. Call 847-816-

8848 for details.

Kiwanis Club of LMV meeting. 7:30 a.m., Wednesdays. Lambs Farm. Call 847-566-8763 to learn more.

Libertyville Rotary meeting. 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Thursdays. Lamb's Country Inn, Route 176 and I-94. For more information, call Roch Tranel at



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Jane Connors-Geddes (left) demonstrates to Jan Roepers (right) how to make a purse out of a book at the Antioch Library craft social June 22. The social was an event where craft makers could come together to work on projects and socialize together.

Residents get creative

Library hosts crafting class

By SEAN KELLY

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ANTIOCH — Craft makers from the Antioch community gathered with their works in hand for a social June 22 at the Antioch Public Library.

Library adult program coordinator Jane Connors-Geddes said the event was a chance for people with the common interest of crafts to meet and talk with each other while spending time on what they are working on.

"What we're trying to do at the library is give people a destination to socialize," Connors-Geddes said.

Jan Roepers just recently moved to Antioch in January.

Roepers, who brought a pair of shorts she was knitting for her baby Conner, said she felt the event was an excellent chance to work on her

Join in the fun

This was the first event of its type hosted by the Antioch Public Library. Another will be July 17.

craft around fellow craft makers.

She also said it was a good opportunity to socialize with other people because the common interest presented a built-in conversation topic.

"I think it's a way to meet people without the pressure of having to hold a conversation," Roepers said.

Roepers said she uses crafts as a way to express herself while getting something done.

"It's like a blend of utility and art at the same time," Roepers said. "I can be artistic and still be accomplishing something."

At the social, Connors-Geddes showed attendees how to make a purse out of a book.

Connors-Geddes said the swapping of advice and craft stories was a big part of the

event.

She added that although some crafts can be intricate, there also are simpler ones, which make crafting open to anyone regardless of skill level.

"We're going to see if there can be something for everyone here," Connors-Geddes said.

She added that the original idea was to have a quilting project.

The quilting project then expanded to a general crafts fair in order to incorporate more people.

Sally Harrer of Antioch found out about the event from a book club of which she is a member.

Harrer said she was making a baby afghan at the time and decided the social would be a good chance to work on it.

Harrer said she thinks people should make crafts because they are relaxing and rewarding.

"It's fun to make stuff and see a finished product," Harrer said.

Firefighters looking for support

Department to host fundraiser

By JESSICA JACOBSEN

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ANTIOCH — The Antioch Firefighters Association will trade in its water hoses for spatulas Sunday, June 29.

From 7 a.m. to noon, Antioch firefighters will host the annual pancake breakfast at Fire Station No. 1, 835 Holbek Drive.

Chris Lienhardt, public information officer with the Antioch Fire Department, said the public will get a chance to learn about training, fire prevention, dive rescue and more.

"We wanted to have a family-oriented event that would showcase our equipment, as well as the various departments within the fire department," Lienhardt said.

Lienhardt said money raised from the pan-

cake breakfast will offset the cost of items for public education, dive rescue gear, or radios and pagers.

"We have not had a fatality or serious burn injury for several years due, in large part, to our aggressive public-education program with the [kindergarten through fifth-grade] school children, including materials for the kids to review at home," Lienhardt said. "This year we may not be able to purchase those materials."

Residents will get a chance to look at equipment and ask the firefighters questions.

Lienhardt also said that the firefighter association will have two golf carts available to shuttle seniors from the parking lot to the station.

For more information on the Antioch Firefighters Association pancake breakfast, call the fire department's non-emergency line at 847-395-5511.

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Polka dot puppets with Donna Casey

Traditional stories and "fractured" fairy tales are among Donna Casey's repertoire for live puppet shows. Contemporary themes and classic tales are available for audience participation. Music and songs are the key to the children's fun. This event is at 1 p.m. July 9.

Baby-sitting class

Are you interested in being a

baby-sitter?

The library is offering a class based on the Safe Sitter curriculum. There is a fee of \$40, which covers the cost of a manual, tote bag and other materials. Payment must be made in person at the Adult Reference Desk at the time of registration.

Bring a sack lunch. This class is for boys and girls who are 11 years old or older. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 8.

Game night for teens

"Wii've" got fun! For PS2, the library has Guitar Hero II and DDR. For the Wii System it has Wii Sports and Wii Play. Board

games will be available to play while people wait. Snacks and drinks will be provided. This event is for those 13 and older and is from 6 to 8 p.m. July 15 and Aug. 12.

Game night for tweens

Come race a cow, bowl or play tennis at the library on the library's new Wii System. There also is Guitar Hero II and DDR for even more fun. Board games will be available to play while people wait. Snacks and drinks will be provided. This event is for people ages 9 to 12 years old. It will be from 6 to 8 p.m. July 22 and Aug. 19.

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Lending a hand

Kiwanis Club helps community

By MATT DOUTHETT
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LINDENHURST — The Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club might have only 18 members, but even a small organization can have a big affect on the community.

There are many different ways that the club helps the community, but the one ongoing project that the club takes part in is the cleanup of Grass Lake Road, Kiwanis Club member Philip Rovang said.

"One business in the area that we have a good partnership with is J.R.'s Eatery in Lindenhurst," Rovang said.

"They host a golf outing in August or September every year, with all proceeds going to a charitable organization."

The club also helps out the Allendale Association and gives out college scholarships to two local students each year.

"That's one thing we are definitely big on — encourag-

Learn more

The Lindenhurst/Lakes Area

Kiwanis Club meets twice a month on the first and third

Thursdays for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast meeting at State Bank of the Lakes' lower level meeting room at 2031 E. Grand Ave. in Lindenhurst.

Area residents can come to a meeting as guests to learn what the group does around the community. For more information, contact Patricia Cox at 847-356-2270.

ing kids to continue their education in college," Rovang said.

Rovang said the benefits of joining the club are mostly personal.

"I've been a member for over 20 years," he said. "We have a lot of fun by doing local civic projects and we like to have good presenters at our meetings to keep them interesting. We also like to help out local nonprofit organizations. And making an

impact in the community is what motivates me, and I'm sure it's what motivates our other members."

Rovang said one of the bigger events the club helps out with is the annual Easter egg hunt.

"One of the things we like to do is help out young children," he said. "I personally feel good after seeing all the young children having a great time at our Easter egg hunt."

Today, there are more than 13,000 Kiwanis Clubs in 79 countries around the world.

Kiwanis was founded in Detroit in 1915 and is now headquartered in Indianapolis.

Rovang encourages people to get involved by joining the Kiwanis Club.

"A lot of people would love to get involved in the community," he said. "These kinds of organizations, like the Kiwanis Club and the Lions Club, really do a great job of getting involved in the community."

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Sports tournaments to take place at Williams Park in Antioch on July 4

ANTIOCH — AmericaUnited Bank is now taking

registrations for the annual Fourth of July Sport Tournament taking place July 3 and 4 at Williams Park in Antioch. The tournaments will include co-ed softball, co-ed sand volleyball, a basketball 3-point shoot-out contest, and a horseshoe tournament.

The co-ed softball tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. July 3 and run until dusk on July 4. A \$40 entry fee is required. A maximum of 10 teams will be registered. The tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes.

Co-ed sand volleyball will be from 11 a.m. until dusk on July 4. A \$35 registration fee is required.

The tournament is played in a round robin format with each match consisting of two games. The

tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes.

The basketball 3-point shoot out will begin after the Independence Day parade and run throughout the day. The basketball 3-point shoot-out has competitions for children and adults. The top three individuals in each age group will receive cash and prizes. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. on the basketball courts at Williams Park. Fees range from \$2 to \$5 a person, and children 11 and younger shoot for free.

The horseshoe tournament begins after the parade and runs until 3 p.m. The entry fee for this tournament is \$5 a person or \$10 a team. The tournaments top three teams will receive cash and prizes. Applicants must be age 16 and older. Applicants can register at the horseshoe pits immediately after the parade.

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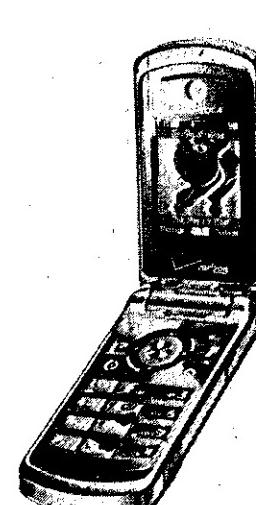
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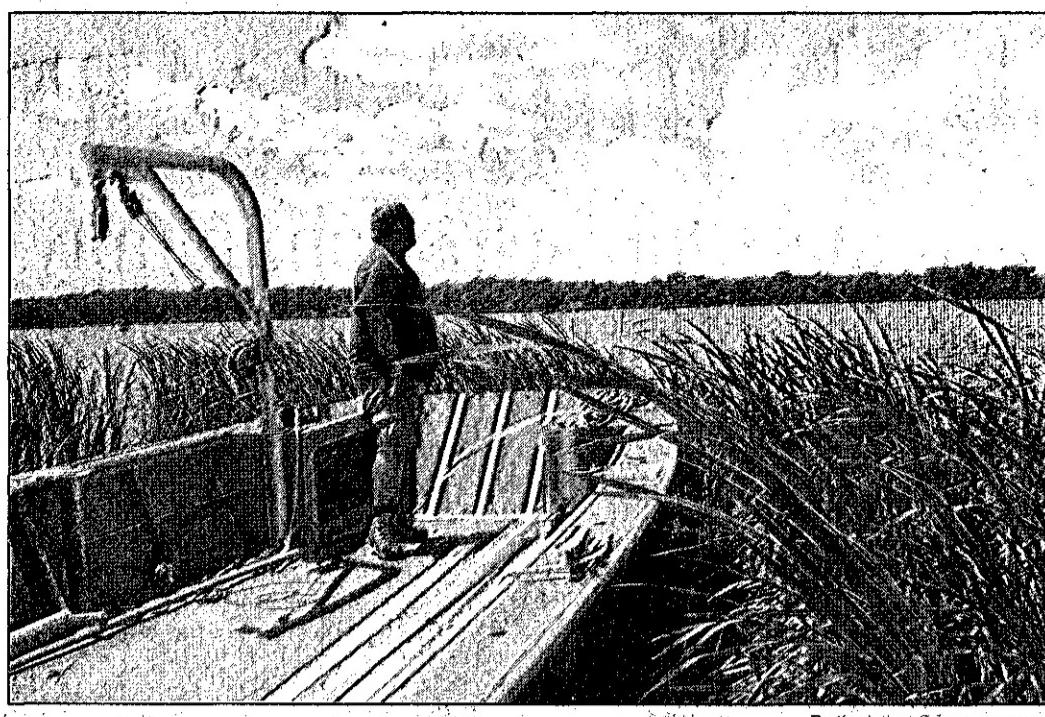


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Rob Rinkenberger, an employee of the Fox Waterway Agency, has been working 12- to 14-hour shifts since the June 14 storm, rounding up floating bog pieces cast adrift on Grass Lake.

Clean-up crew 'boggled'

Agency trying
to round up bog
grass in lakes

By TIM KANE
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Although water levels in the Chain O' Lakes are going down - which bodes well for the Fox River - it will take weeks to round up and reattach floating islands of bog grass that have been set adrift and are menacing navigation and water flow on Grass Lake.

About 15 to 20 acres of floating bogs - the largest of which officials estimate to be 5 acres - have been moving on the surface of Grass Lake since the recent storm.

And they are but one facet of the many types of debris that crews will be called upon to tackle in the weeks ahead. Chunks of trees, piers, and telephone poles all have been swept into the waterway system by the floodwater. Officials

anticipate that they will be busy cleaning up for many weeks, even after boating restrictions are lifted.

Because of windy conditions last week, crews worked on a stop-gap measure related to the wayward chunks of bog, anchoring them in coves and bays, said Ingrid Ruttendjie, executive director of the Fox Waterway Agency.

Ruttendjie said the agency hoped to reconstruct the shoreline of Grass Lake, matching as much as possible its look before the storm.

She said one danger was that if one or more of the bogs broke loose and floated downstream, it could damage the bridge at Grass Lake Road.

Out on Grass Lake, Ron Barker surveyed the scene. He had been out on the lake since about 3 a.m.

"We have to move the pieces while the water is high when they are free floating," said Barker, deputy director of operations for the agency. "We'll stake them back in with the hope that the root mass

will anchor itself to the bottom of the lake. And at the same time, we're playing bumper-pool with logs and debris."

If the level of the lake drops drastically, it could put a halt to the bog-moving operation, Barker said, adding that he was having trouble finding his way around the lake because many of the land features he used as reference points for navigation were gone.

"Some people when they come out here may find that things have changed, and they'll have difficulty finding their way," Barker said.

Barker said the bogs were environmentally valuable. They naturally filter pollutants from lake water.

A 4-acre patch of bog blocked the channel to Dolphin Harbor across the way from Blarney Island, a bar well-known for its concerts and boat races.

"Right now if you're sitting on one of their barstools, the water would be over your knees," Barker said.

Practicing politics

Area students learn about government

By KATHY GRESEY
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ANTIOCH - Antioch resident Molly Thompson became a state senator this weekend. And it was hard work.

The soon-to-be senior at Carmel Catholic High School had to launch a campaign and answer debate questions.

She also had to discuss politics with people whom she had never met.

"I had to run a campaign and establish relationships and remember people's names," she said. "It made me appreciate all the work that's done [during an elec-

tion]. I never really knew what went into a campaign."

Thompson was one of about 500 girls who participated in the 2008 American Legion Auxiliary Girls State program June 15 through 21 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

The program - in its 68th year - teaches girls who are entering their senior year of high school about government by having them participate in the mock elections of local, county and state officials.

Those who are elected must then carry out the duties of their respective office.

"After I was elected to the Senate, I was elected presi-

dent of the Senate," Thompson said. "I had to run meetings and sign bills. Then I was elected most valuable citizen. It was just a wonderful experience."

Local girls who participated in the program were selected for their leadership abilities and desire to achieve, said Arlene Lolley, president of the American Legion Auxiliary's 10th District.

Lolley added that young women also could explore different career paths while at Girls State.

"It deals with their abilities and their career goals," she said. "It's a mentally interesting program."

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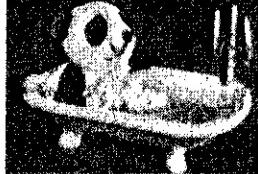
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Mary Leona Herion Bricker, 94, Libertyville
Michael W. Heineman, 68, Gurnee

David Bruce Bracher, 53, Grayslake
Donald L. DiBiase Sr., 67, Antioch

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>> Elements Of The Ridiculous



Jana
Thompson

Now, where did I put that baby?

NBC debuts "Baby Borrowers" at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Teenage couples take charge of real, living, breathing human infants for three weeks.

None too soon, huh? Did you hear about those teen girls in Massachusetts who made a pact to get pregnant?

Yeesh. (Insert your own sad commentary here.)

When I saw "Baby Borrowers" advertised, I thought "What a good idea." Then I thought "Who hands over their baby for this?"

"Goodbye, Baby Timmy. Mama and Dada will be back in three weeks. Don't start rolling over, eating cereal or sprouting teeth until we come back. We wouldn't want to miss a moment of your precious, fleeting infant accomplishments."

Then Mama thrusts the diaper bag at a pair of high-schoolers. "Just don't leave him on the school bus. Cancun, here we come!"

It's not like that, of course. I know there's a lot of supervision (the parents of the babies help teach the teens), and that there wasn't a casting call for babies of indifferent parents.

Casting director: "How do you feel about Timmy?"

Mama: Eh.

So, yes, it's a good idea to abandon infants (in a positive way!) with teens in a controlled environment (i.e. Baby's mother can step in to yell at the teens when they try to feed Baby some Taco Bell). And there's no better argument for teenage celibacy than having somebody else's kid spit up in your hair.

When I was in high school, the health teacher handed out boiled egg babies. They were dyed pink and blue to indicate gender. The colors also deterred students from simply boiling up another young'un if they accidentally broke their baby while over-handing her to the quarterback at the next lunch table. I'm sure the health teacher would have been appalled to know how irreverently the eggs were treated.

I'm not saying that teenagers aren't responsible baby-sitters, either. I was an excellent sitter. My first baby-sitting charge was 8 months old. I was almost 14.

I know that sounds young, but his mother wasn't gone long, and my mother was within earshot next door.

I'm also old enough now to justify these things by saying "It was a different time." And it was.

There were no cell phones or video games or other shiny things to distract me. Also, this was a particularly easy-going kid, who didn't go into red alert when his mother left. "Later, Ma. Pick me up something nice at the grocery store."

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Josh Little, of the Joseph J. Henderson Inc. construction company in Gurnee, listens to Wendy Ivy, director of advocacy and volunteer services for the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center, as she gives a tour of the center before the fundraising luncheon to help celebrate the center's 25 years of service.

'Women Helping Women'

Zacharias center luncheon marks its 25th year

By KATHY GRESEY
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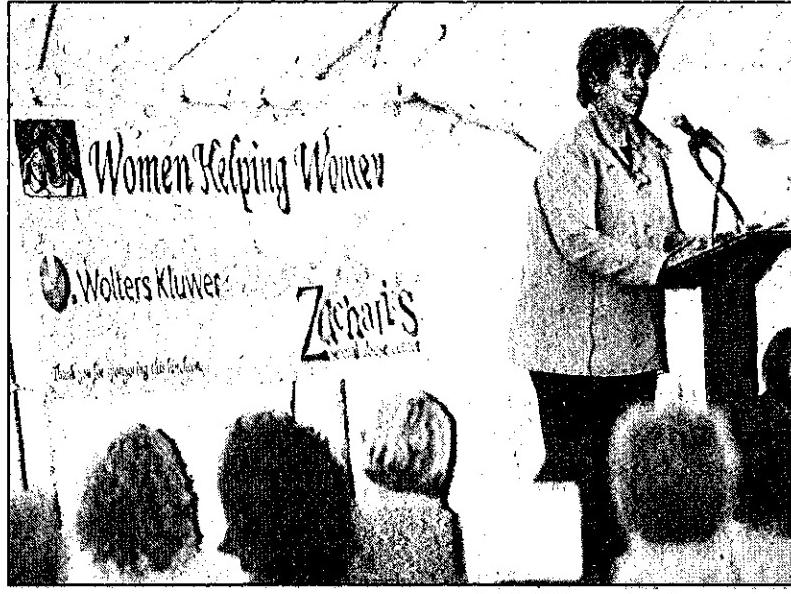
GURNEE - Teresa Hall Bartels has seen the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center transform.

Bartels served as a volunteer at the center - formerly known as LaCASA - when it began helping survivors of sexual abuse and assault 25 years ago.

Many changes have taken place since that time, Bartels said before speaking at the center's sixth annual Women Helping Women luncheon in Gurnee on June 20. The luncheon raises awareness and funding for the Zacharias center.

"There are going to be 600 people [at this lunch], and we couldn't get 20 people to care about this 20 years ago," she said. "This is not work that is easy for people to talk about. And it's not easy to get funding for it."

The Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center is a nonprofit organization that provides services to men, women and children who have been affected by sexual violence. It is funded by grants, the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault,



Teresa Hall Bartels, CEO of United Way International, speaks during the Women Helping Women luncheon, which took place at the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center in Gurnee. The center is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

United Way, and individual and corporate donors.

About 26,000 people will receive services from the center through various programs this year. Those services are free of charge and in-

clude individual counseling, advocacy, art therapy, child-assault prevention and a 24-hour crisis line,

said Lynn Osborn, associate director of the group.

"And we're only reaching a frac-

tion of the population," she said of the center's more in-depth services. "But to be entrusted with somebody's healing, it really is an honor."

Lori Viera served as a counselor at the center for one year. She said the most important part of her job was informing clients about the affects of sexual abuse and assault.

"Education is key," she said. "What is sexual trauma, and how does it affect a family? We have videos, books and other educational resources to help people understand the impact of what happened to them."

During the luncheon, community members had the opportunity to tour the Zacharias center, which features private counseling rooms, a courtyard and playrooms for children.

Jackie Weaver, of Libertyville, said she was impressed with the center after seeing it for the first time.

"It's a beautiful facility for people to come to when they are in need," she said.

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>> Seeing It Through

At the start of this year, political analysts reported that George W. Bush would spend most of the year trying to repair his busted public image and working to mold his legacy. With six months to go on his final lap, his approval ratings are still dismal. What will Bush's legacy be?

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This week's question

What is your favorite item to grill during a cookout?

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Celebrity sighting

Purshotamdas Jalota, a celebrity in India, played a concert at the Hindu Mandir of Lake County. The vocalist has sold millions of albums.

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>> OurView

Punishment fitting crime?

Some officials say the state is dealing too harshly with underage drinking.

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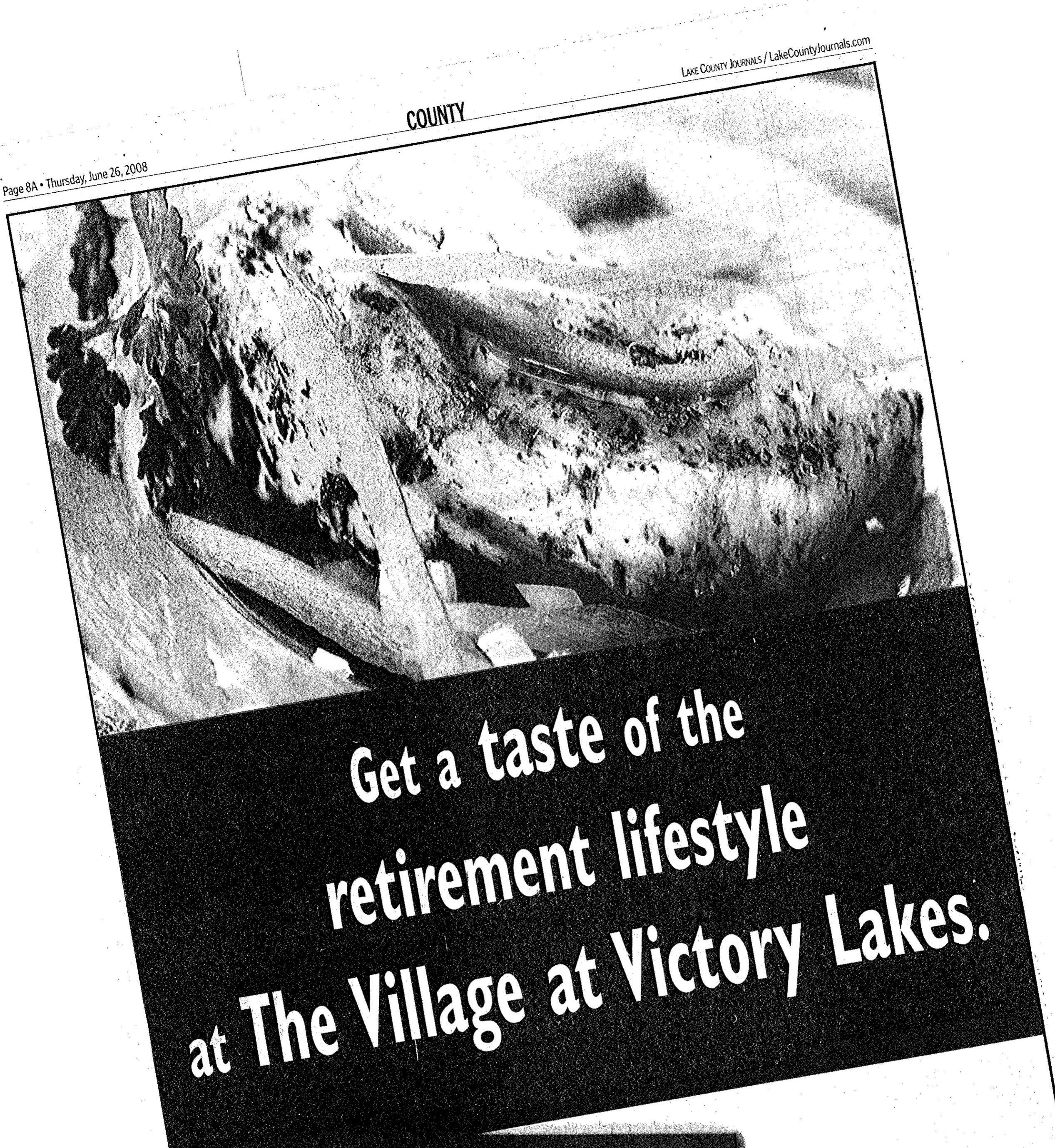
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Anthony Dennis, 12, of Waukegan, tries to hook a minnow for bait during the National Athletic Club Kid's Fishing Derby. The derby took place at the National Athletic Club, which is in Fox Lake.



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PATRICK J. ABRAHAM

Born: March 9, 1993

Died: June 15, 2008

Graduated from Hawthorn Middle School in Vernon Hills

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.—Patrick J. Abraham, 15, recently of Scottsdale, Ariz., died June 15, 2008, at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. He was born in Highland Park, and lived most of his life in Libertyville.

Surviving are his parents, Ted and Bridget (Nikolic) Abraham of Scottsdale; his brothers, T.J. and Michael; aunts Dee Korwin and Linda Greco; uncles Richard and Charles Abraham; great-aunt Gloria Pechous; and cousin Alex Nikolic. He was preceded in death by an infant brother, Jonathan.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. June 25 at Grace Lutheran Church in Libertyville, with Pastor Gordon Cavers officiating. Interment was at Lakeside Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, contributions to Patrick's Medical Fund at Libertyville Bank and Trust would be appreciated.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**ROY J. ANDRZEJEWSKI**

Born: Feb. 9, 1940

Died: June 22, 2008

Was an avid golfer and bowler

BEACH PARK – Roy J. Andrzejewski, 88, of Beach Park, died June 22, 2008, at his home. He was born to the late Steven F. Andrzejewski and Martha J. (Erickson) Scheuer. Roy was a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service for nearly 34 years.

Roy is survived by his wife of 47 years, Gloria; his children, June (Charles) Andrzejewski of Waukegan, Lorna Andrzejewski of Lake Villa, Kimberly Andrzejewski of Beach Park, and Renee Andrzejewski of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; his grandchildren; and his brothers.

All services were private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the family would be appreciated. Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**WILLIAM T. ARMSTRONG JR.**

Born: May 7, 1935

Died: June 18, 2008

Took a four month voyage across the Atlantic, through the Mediterranean and back to America

VERNON HILLS – William T. Armstrong Jr., 73, of Vernon Hills, died June 18, 2008. His wife, Barbara, and four children bade him farewell. Bill was born the son of the late William T. Armstrong Sr. and Margaret Walsh Armstrong. Bill and Barbara were wed on Sept. 14, 1957, and celebrated 50 years of marriage this last fall.

In addition to his wife and best friend Barbara, Bill is survived by his children, Thomas Armstrong, of Stratford-on-Avon, England; Elizabeth (Gregg) McPhee, of Alpharetta, Ga.; Kathleen (Paul) Armstrong-Smith, of Bridgman, Mich., and Timothy Armstrong, of Redmond, Wash.; grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother. Bill was preceded in death by his eldest son, William T. (Billy) Armstrong III in 1972.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was at 10 a.m. June 21 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Lake Zurich. The funeral was at 11 a.m. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Barrington. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, MS 40, Woods Hole, MA 02543, in the memory of William T. Armstrong Jr. Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.

Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 32475 Alleghany Road in Grayslake. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m. June 25 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hope Evangelical Presbyterian Church. Interment will be Friday, June 27, at Valley View Cemetery in Edwardsville.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**MILDRED M. BAWELKIEWICZ**

Born: Oct. 31, 1913

Died: June 20, 2008

Former member of Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa

LEWISVILLE, TEXAS—Mildred M. Bawelkiewicz, 94, formerly of Lake Villa, died June 20, 2008, in Lewisville, Texas, surrounded by her loving family. She was born the daughter of the late Mary and Stanley Lipinski.

She is survived by her son, Ronald (Rochelle) of Coppell, Texas; grandsons, Scott (Kelly), Kevin (Jennifer), Dan (Linda) and Lynn; also surviving are great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter; her son, Daniel (Lorraine) and her brother and sisters.

Funeral services began at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, June 26, from Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave., in Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. Funeral Mass.

Interment was in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was from 4 to 9 p.m. June 25.

In lieu of flowers, memorials would be appreciated to the American Heart Association.

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Donations in her memory may be made to the Samaritan's Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, N.C. 28607.

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Born: Aug. 23, 1965

Died: June 19, 2008

Enjoyed fishing, camping and loved spending time with his family.

ANTIOCH - Paul E. Olsen, 42 of Antioch, died June 19, 2008, at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry.

He was born the son of Howard and Genevieve (Triggs) Olsen. On April 4, 1986, he married Kim Kollins in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife of 22 years, Kim; his son, Trevor; his father, Howard of Safety Harbor, Fla.; his sister; his father and mother-in-law, Richard and Nancy Kollins of Arlington Heights; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Genevieve and his brother.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m., June 23 at St. Peter Church, in Antioch. Interment with chapel services was at 12:30 p.m. at All Saints Cemetery, in Des Plaines. Visitation was from 1 to 5 p.m. June 22 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Please sign the guest book for Paul at www.strangfh.com.Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**JOANNE SCHMIDT**

DIXON - Joanne (Rudderham) (Hvid) Schmidt, 62 of Dixon, died.

Loving mother of Lisa (Tom) Dunham of Chicago and the late Mark Painter; proud grandmother of Kiernan, Aidan and Declan; cherished sister of Cheryl (Jim) Martini and cherished aunt of Kirk; beloved daughter of the late Irving and Lois (Brossard); best companion and loving caregiver of Dufus.

Cremation rites have been accorded. A Memorial Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, July 5, at 9:30 a.m., at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Edgebrook Grade School PTA, 6525 N. Hiawatha, Chicago, IL 60646 would be appreciated. To send condolences, visit www.mcdonaldfuneralhomes.com.

Arrangements were handled by the McDonald Funeral Home and Crematory, Rock Falls.

Please also sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**DAVE STEELE**

Born: Nov. 18, 1975

Died: June 15, 2008

Was a Parts Wholesale Manager at Sessler Ford

LAKE VILLA - Dave Steele, 32 of Lake Villa, died at home on June 15, 2008.

He is survived by his wife of six years, Tracie (Selby); his daughter, Alexa of Kenosha, Wis.; his mother, Vicki Steele, of Hartland, Wis.; his in-laws, James and Nancy Selby of Lake Villa; his

brother-in-law; and other family and friends.

Friends of the family visited from 4 p.m. until the time of service at 7 p.m. June 19, at the Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake.

Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, please send gift contributions to the family: Tracie Steele, c/o James Selby, P.O. Box 389, Lake Villa, IL 60046. Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**DONA ANNE (SWITACK) VELJKOVICH**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Dona Anne (Switack) Veljkovich, of Arlington Heights; beloved wife of Mike Veljkovich; loving mother of Barbara Buzby, devoted grandmother of Nicholas (Sarah) and Theodore (Michelle) Buzby; loving great-grandmother of Augustus, Olivia and Jackson Buzby.

Visitation was from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 22 at Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church in Palatine. Panahida service was at 6:30 p.m. Funeral and interment was June 23 at The Most Holy Mother of God Monastery and Cemetery (New Gracanica) at Third Lake.

Visitation was from 10 to 11 a.m., with a funeral service at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her name to the Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church Icon Fund.

Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Please sign the guest book at www.lakecountyjournals.com/obits.**>> InBrief****Marines set fundraiser in Johnsburg**

JOHNSBURG - The McHenry County Marine Corps League and its auxiliary will host a fundraiser in Johnsburg.

League members will man a tent from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. June

27 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 28 at Chapel Hill and Johnsburg roads. The League sends packages to troops overseas, supports families and homeless veterans, and gives to the Heart of a Marine Foundation and Toys for Tots.

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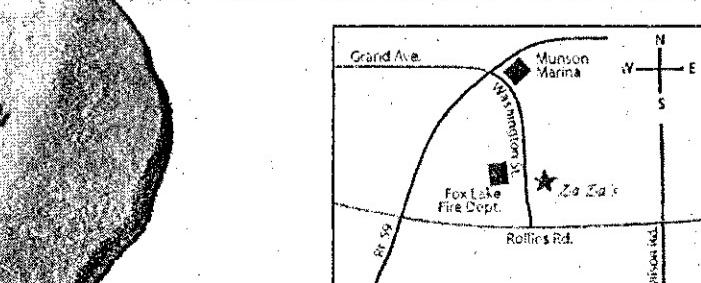
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• THOMPSON

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My vigilance was fueled by the fact that I was terrified to take my eyes off him - I figured we'd find Baby at O'Hare buying a plane ticket to Guatemala if I turned away for a second. So I don't think I ever put the kid down.

He turned out alright, though. I recently spotted his name on the honor roll while proofreading the Neighbors section. I about sucked my granola bar down my windpipe when I realized he's a senior in high school. Man, I'm old.

I guess some high school health classes have moved on to more realistic weighted "babies" that cry for varying amounts of time and re-

quire care even in the middle of the night.

I think I know now what was lacking in the egg project.

Health teacher: "Where's Eggberta? Is it time for her feeding?"

Student: "Who? Oh, right, that Eggberta. She's napping with 11 of her friends on the refrigerator door."

I never took the Egg Baby Class. I know the eggs had schedules, but frankly, I was afraid to ask my friends what on earth "changing" or "burping" an egg entailed.

Often I was asked to watch an egg while his mother went to the lunch line. "Yeah, should I call you if he cries?"

I wonder if any of the egg babies turned up at a picnic covered in pa-

prika.

I wonder if any of the dumber kids in that class took their eggs home and waited for them to hatch.

I don't think any of the eggs made the honor roll, but maybe some of them graduated tuna cum laude.

Jana Thompson can be reached at jthompson@nwnewsgroup.com.

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Employees of the luncheon's primary sponsor, Wolters Kluwer, attended the event as well.

Zrinka Allen, director of strategic staffing at Wolters Kluwer, said her company was committed to helping the Zacharias center because it was a critical community resource.

"We really wanted to make sure the important work that the center does continues," she said. "It's so rewarding to know that you're helping others."

Perhaps no one knows that better than Torrie Flink, who has served as executive director of the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center for 20 years.

Flink spoke about her expe-

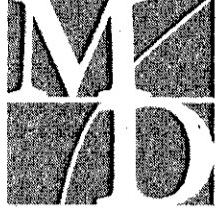
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riences at the center while at the luncheon.

She said that she amazed to know the center had helped thousands of people since its began operating 25 years ago.

"I've heard all the horror stories about children being raped and women being tortured, and just when you think you've heard it all, you hear another one," she said. "The silver lining is we have stories about champions - stories of victims who turned around and became survivors. It's an honor, for me, to celebrate 25 years."



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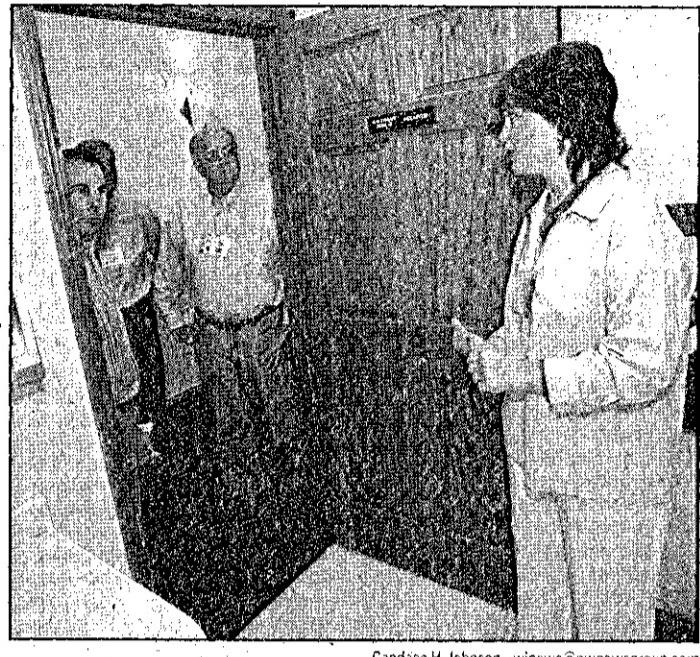
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Josh Little, Tom Henderson and Mike Shelley, of Joseph J. Henderson Inc., listen to Wendy Ivy, director of advocacy and volunteer services for the Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center, as she gives a tour.

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>> InBrief

HIV, AIDS testing day set

WAUKEGAN - In observance of National HIV Testing Day on Friday, June 27, the county Health Department will provide free HIV testing and counseling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Road, Waukegan.

No appointments are necessary, walk-ins are welcome.

The focus of the day's events is to encourage people to get tested for HIV.

In addition, the Health Department will host a free health fair and barbecue from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 27 at King Park, 301 South Ave., Waukegan.

Indian celeb performs

By JOSEPH MULLER
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songs called Bhajan, which became his main claim to fame.

Dr. Piyush Vyas said "Bhajan" in Indian means "to remember God." During these songs, the singer and audience chant different forms of God's name to feel closer to God.

Jalota has won many awards, including the Padamshree. This award is one of the India's highest, which is given by the president of India.

"Very few artists receive this award," Vyas said.

While he sang different songs, Jalota used his expertise to help further explain a song's meaning. Vyas called Jalota a storyteller, saying that he uses examples from life to give the songs importance.

GRAYSLAKE - Few Americans know Purshotamdas Jalota's name or that he played a concert June 21 at the Hindu Mandir of Lake County.

But in India, he is a celebrity, having sold millions of CDs and played in packed auditoriums.

"It's rare to hear something like this in Lake County," said resident Devi Vyas of Lake Bluff.

Jalota started learning Indian classical music at 12. He studied for 12 years, mastering different aspects of classical Indian music. Eventually, Jalota gained a special interest in Hindu devotional

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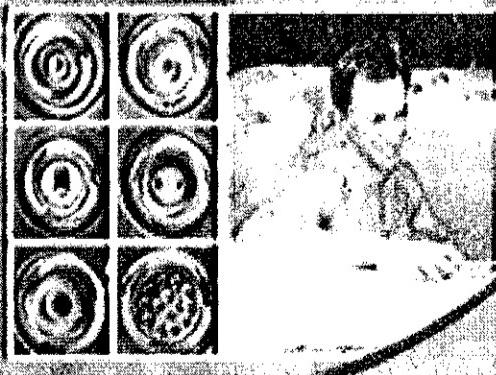
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>> OurView

Law must be followed

Spring Grove officials say the state is dealing too harshly with local teenagers charged with underage drinking.

In February, Spring Grove police officers arrested 58 teenagers at a party in a barn on Solon Road. Of those, 22 were charged with underage drinking. Several of those charged pleaded guilty and the state has, subsequently, suspended their drivers licenses for three months. Such suspensions are automatic under state law.

What is unusual about this case is that Spring Grove Police Chief Tom Sanders has come out, publicly, against the license suspensions. Sanders said that he thinks the penalty is too harsh and "...we didn't want anybody's license suspended."

There has been some confusion about the suspensions because the law changed this year. Under the new law, if someone who is underage is caught drinking, the license suspension is automatic, even if the individual receives court supervision and was not driving at the time of the incident. The change is stated on the Secretary of State's Web site.

We could debate the appropriateness of such zero-tolerance laws and what kind of discretion judges should have when it comes to sentencing. But those are state legislative issues.

We are surprised that Sanders and Spring Grove Police Department attorney Mary Spiegel appear to have been surprised that the state instituted a penalty that now is automatic.

Spiegel said that the penalty was "unfortunate." If the penalty for the offense was too harsh given the circumstances, why were the teenagers charged? Police and prosecutors do have discretion in deciding when criminal charges are warranted.

Some of the teenagers now are attempting to change their guilty pleas. They can pursue whatever legal means they wish, especially if they feel that they did not fully understand the consequences of a guilty plea.

Regardless, there should be little confusion in the future: Underage kids caught drinking alcohol and convicted in Illinois will have their licenses suspended.

>> OurView

Questions in death

The state has many questions to answer in the death of JC Trotter.

The 76-year-old Chicago man drowned Monday after renting a rowboat at McHenry Dam State Park. The Fox Waterway system had been closed because of the high water level, fast currents and debris. The water was not suitable for a power boat. It certainly was not suitable for a row boat - and all boats, powered or not, are prohibited when the waterway is closed.

But Trotter and two other men were able to rent the row boat. They entered the water and attempted to paddle, and they were quickly swept up by strong currents. The boat was driven into the Stratton-Bolger Lock and Dam and Trotter and one of the other men fell into the water. Trotter drowned. Trotter and the other men should not have been on the river. The Illinois Department of Natural Resources had shut down the water system Sunday night. Despite this, the concession stand along the east bank of the river still was renting boats. Steve Simpson, who runs the stand, said he was unaware that the water system had been closed. Although the business is privately owned and operated, the stand itself is owned by the state.

How could the state close the water system and then fail to inform a private vendor with whom it has a contract? And how could that vendor watch the river rising rapidly and not check on boating restrictions?

State officials are investigating why the concession stand still was renting boats Monday morning after the restrictions were in place. As bad as all of this is, it could have been worse. All three men in that boat could have died. Also, two good Samaritans - one of whom also was in a rented boat - came to the aid of the three men, risking their own lives in the process.

What happened is unacceptable. The state needs to thoroughly investigate why the boat was rented and why word of the water system closure, apparently, did not reach the concession stand.

>> SnapShot

This week's question

What's your favorite item to grill during a cookout?



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Seniors beware

To the Editor:

Is your town guilty of "labeling?" Imagine my fury when affixing my new Fox Lake village sticker the word "senior" now appeared as part of the design. How dare they or anyone label a vehicle sticker "senior"? Are other stickers labeled with other personal data at teen drivers, ethnicity, or faith?

What's next? Will specific handicaps, criminal background, gender preference, etc. appear on our car windows?

I pride myself in my appearance and being employed at two jobs and working six days a week as well as taking care of my home and socializing with friends. Some people age gracefully and accept the limitations and "labels" given to them. I do not!

Moreover, this kind of signage draws attention to the fact an older person owns the vehicle and can provide public information to "would be" criminals and give them facts they can use to take advantage of such persons. I have spoken to others who also highly resent such discrimination including my lawyer and

will be sending this letter to local newspapers to bring this faux pax to the public's attention. Are there any other villages or townships involved in this discriminatory practice?

Adrienne D'Andrea
Fox Lake

Senior pool passes

To the Editor:

I was surprised and disappointed when I went to activate my senior pool pass at Libertyville Park District and found that, after years of no charge, there is now a fee of \$50.

Come on, now. Realistically, how many apply for this pass?

It seems the village could maintain this courtesy for those who have been paying taxes for many years.

Joseph Dillmann
Libertyville

Carter's energy plan

To the Editor:

President Jimmy Carter's energy policy called for sacrifices until his programs for new sources of energy got up and

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running. Conservation was the cornerstone of his energy policy that called for generation of electricity from solar, wind, geothermal, and atomic plants.

Coal gasification plants in Wyoming could have supplied all the gasoline we needed for 200 years. Precipitators on stacks would prevent carbon emissions and avoid global warming.

But when Carter said we would have to pay \$2.75 a gallon for gasoline refined from coal, Dick Cheney and "big oil" saw to it that Carter's plan was scuttled.

Cheney knew that Iraq and Saudi Arabia had the world's largest proven oil reserves. He

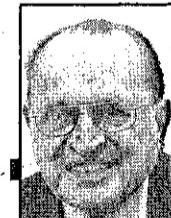
propelled Saddam Hussein's Iraq as a preferred trading partner for oil. In deposing Saddam Hussein, Iraq seemed "easy pickings." But Iraqis fought for the only natural resource they had - oil. We are paying a high price for Midwest oil, perhaps higher than the \$2.75 a gallon for gasoline under Carter's plan.

We need an energy plan that is not predicated on use of finite fossil fuels. We have the engineering know-how to get the job done and promote the General welfare - not just the corporate welfare of our nation.

Carl W. Brooke
McHenry

>> SeeingItThrough

What will be the legacy of George Bush?



John S.
Matijevich

At the start of this year, political analysts reported that George W. Bush would spend most of the year trying to repair his busted public image and working to mold his legacy. With six months to go on his final lap, his approval ratings are still dismal, and it seems that he's done little to shape a positive legacy.

What will Bush's legacy be? Most presidential legacies have been fairly accurate because historians have had ample access to the letters, papers, documents, and other materials that relate to the presidents. Because of the transparency, historians have been able to interpret the whys and wherefores of our presidents' actions.

Historians will have a mixed bag when determining Bush's legacy. On one hand, their job may be easy because many who have lived under the Bush era would list his accomplishments as being very few compared to most presidents.

On the other hand, the historians may be stymied from finding out the goings-on, particularly behind the scenes, of policy making decisions. Their roadblock may be because early on the president signed an executive order virtually cloaking his presidential pa-

to leave office, many in the public long ago have called it "Bush's War."

I didn't need Bush's press secretary, Scott McClellan, to expose that the Bush administration was spreading propaganda as a lead-up to the Iraq War and the errant policy decisions that followed.

The first victim in any war is the truth. To me, propaganda is ordinarily the feeding of false information when you know it not to be the truth but to bolster your position.

From the start, I believed that the Bush administration just outright lied to the American public.

Even if you believe his first "fact" that the preemptive attack against Iraq was warranted because it possessed weapons of mass destruction, so many distortions followed, that they could all be called lies.

When the weapons-protection propaganda didn't work, Bush amended his "facts" by asserting that, well, Iraq had the capacity to produce nuclear weapons and distribute them to al Qaeda. That proved false, too.

Bush said that there was a direct link between Iraq and al Qaeda.

You didn't need Intelligence

to refute that; they hated each other, and Bush's lies made them common allies against us. He finally gave up on that implausible "link."

With all of the lies that didn't sell, Bush threw out a half-truth. He said that the Iraq War was necessary because Saddam Hussein was a tyrant.

Yes, he was, but was that a reason for us, the world's power, to attack Iraq?

I believe strongly in democracy, but I don't believe that we should force it on anyone, nor do I believe that we should be mingling throughout the world to topple selected tyrants.

There is much to discuss about Bush's flawed economic and domestic policies when it comes to his legacy.

But, within one column, I believe that Bush's war strategy, his political war that transfigured America from the strongest and most respected of world powers, has severely diminished our standing in the world - that and his secrecy in government alone are enough, for me, to believe that I would rate his legacy down about where the American public has expressed their approval rating ... very sub-par!

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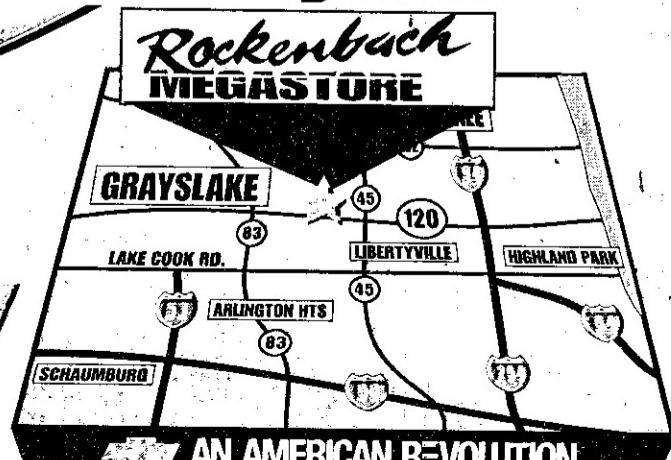
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>> MomMatters



Kim
Mangia

Laughter can go a long way

I subscribe to a magazine about healthy living, and on several occasions, I have read an article listing statistics on laughter. Specifically, several studies contend that while children laugh around 300 times a day, adults only laugh around 15 times.

These statistics are generally in the context of an article about the healing power of laughter. And while I don't doubt their validity, I do think the intention is to make us feel guilty about how joyless our adult lives are.

At first glance, I thought studies like this were just silly - I mean, why compare kids and adults? Kids laugh at anything. Anyone with children knows this, particularly boys.

Potty talk, mispronunciations, burps and all other bodily functions are mighty hilarious.

Is this what we grown-ups are suppose to aspire to? Must I accept that my ticket to a prosperous and healthy future depends on my getting a giggle from armpit noises?

But the other day, I realized there was actually something to this "acting like a kid again" thing. My kids asked me to play a game of tag with them, and for once I put aside the dinner dishes and obliged.

Curiously, I found that it is impossible to play tag and keep from laughing. There was a giant smile on my face and full-on laughter throughout the game.

It was such a good feeling, and one that took me by surprise. Like most parents, I always feel as if there is so much to do and not enough time to do it. And many times, I send my kids outside to play while I clean up the kitchen or do the bills.

But that game of tag reminded me just how nice it feels to run and laugh for no good reason. So, this summer, I resolve to grab as many moments as I can, to play tag and throw water balloons or even play catch. And just for a bit, relive a few carefree moments of being child.

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Things that go **BUMP!** in the night



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Ease children through periods of phobia

By JAMI KUNZER
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Your child comes to you frightened by a storm, a bee, the dark, the doctor or something else. You take the child in your arms and say, "Don't be afraid."

A natural reaction, but perhaps not the best, experts say. So then, how do you calm children who have developed fears or even phobias?

"The important thing is to let the child talk about it," said Jerilyn Ross, president of the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. "When you say, 'Don't be afraid,' it cuts them off. The thing you need to do is say you understand they're afraid and find out what their fears are all about."

It can be frustrating for the parent and the child when fears develop. Parents often blame themselves.

When parents are at a loss

I've spent the past month or so soothing my 4-year-old daughter when a bug flies by. Stung by a bee a couple summer's back, she's terrified of the bug and hops in my lap when she sees one or hears a buzz.

For 5-year-old Alex Wigman of Uniqn, it's storms. With the recent wave of thunder-

storm and tornado watches and warnings, the family has had to go into the basement a few times, said his mother, Val. She gives each of her children tasks, such as being in charge of the flashlights or bottles of water.

"He just instantly panics," she said.

He'll ask questions, such as "Is the house going to blow away? Are we going to be OK?"

"I'm at a loss," Val Wigman said, "because we're all showing we're not afraid of it and it's OK, but he's still up in arms about it."

Staying calm like that is most important, said Michael Gronberg, a pediatrician at Centegra Health System. That goes for storms, bugs, basically anything, but especially trips to the doctor, Gronberg said.

"If the parents are anxious and all worried and freaked out, the kids pick up on that," Gronberg said.

It's tricky because talking to your child about the fear and expanding on it, such as watching the weather channel with a child afraid of storms, can sometimes help, said Gronberg, whose 9-year-old daughter is also afraid of storms. But it can make things worse, he said.

"It's a hard balance between educa-

tional type stuff and too much or too overwhelming," he said.

He suggested putting a fan on during a storm to lessen the effects of the thunder and lightning.

"We just try and distract [our daughter] and be calm," Gronberg said. "When the weather warnings flash across the bottom, we change the channel."

Getting to the root of the fear

Don't make a big deal of it. Yet, don't dismiss it, Ross said.

Find out if there's more to the fear than the storm itself. Perhaps the child's frightened because Daddy, a firefighter, has to leave the house and is in danger when storms arise, Ross said. Reassure the child as much as possible, she said.

Make a game of it, if you can, she said. Find things around the house that sound like sirens or thunder, such as a popping balloon, and create your own imaginary storm with your child, she suggested.

Games help with any fears. If a child's afraid of the dark or the bogeyman, give the bogeyman a name.

Say to the bogeyman, "You can't come in this room tonight, but you can stay in Mommy and Daddy's room," Ross said.

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Movie reviews

'WALL-E'

★★★☆
Jeffrey Westhoff writes that "WALL-E," a new Disney-Pixar movie, will be a hit with children. The movie features a robot who defies overwhelming odds to get a job done.

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>> Movies

Welcome to 'WALL-E'

By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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Because "WALL-E" is a fast, funny and kid-friendly cartoon starring a cute robot, its two most remarkable achievements may be overlooked.

First, with its astounding visuals and clear but unpretentious message about protecting the environment, the latest Disney-Pixar collaboration deserves to be ranked among the greatest science-fiction films.

Second, during its all but dialogue-free first half, "WALL-E" is the finest Buster Keaton film in 80 years.

The movie's opening recalls the heyday of silent comedy because little WALL-E has no one to talk to. About 900 years into the future, he is Earth's only functioning inhabitant (except for his pet cockroach).

Although WALL-E does exhibit some of Charlie Chaplin's sentimentalism (he learns of both human beings and romance by watching a battered videotape of "Hello Dolly"), he is built from the unmistakable blueprints of a Keaton hero: the poor, put-upon soul who defies overwhelming odds to simply get the job done.

WALL-E's job is to clean up the mess the human race left behind. Even without the informational videos WALL-E occasionally triggers, we can tell humans abandoned the planet after rampant consumerism turned

the Earth into a garbage dump.

Centuries after his fellow clean-up robots have conked out, WALL-E labors away, compacting trash and building skyscrapers from the cubes that pop out of his belly. But something about that "Hello Dolly" video niggles at his programming. WALL-E yearns for contact.

At this point most science-fiction stories would cast WALL-E as a reluctant metal Moses leading robots in rebellion against their human oppressors. "WALL-E" is more imaginative than that. Once revealed, the humans aren't evil. They are indolent.

While "WALL-E" obviously is a cautionary tale, writer-director Andrew Stanton ("Finding Nemo") refuses to be obvious about it.

He doesn't harangue us with the message. The satire is as gentle as it can be without being satire. Stanton wants viewers to learn through laughter, not lectures. Moreover, he doesn't want to alienate audiences who came to see a family cartoon about a cute robot.

Stanton definitely delivers that, and youngsters likely will find "WALL-E" more appealing than last summer's "Ratatouille."

From the way he furrows his eye-pieces to all his preverbal beeps and chortles, WALL-E is an adorable character even though he looks like scrap metal.

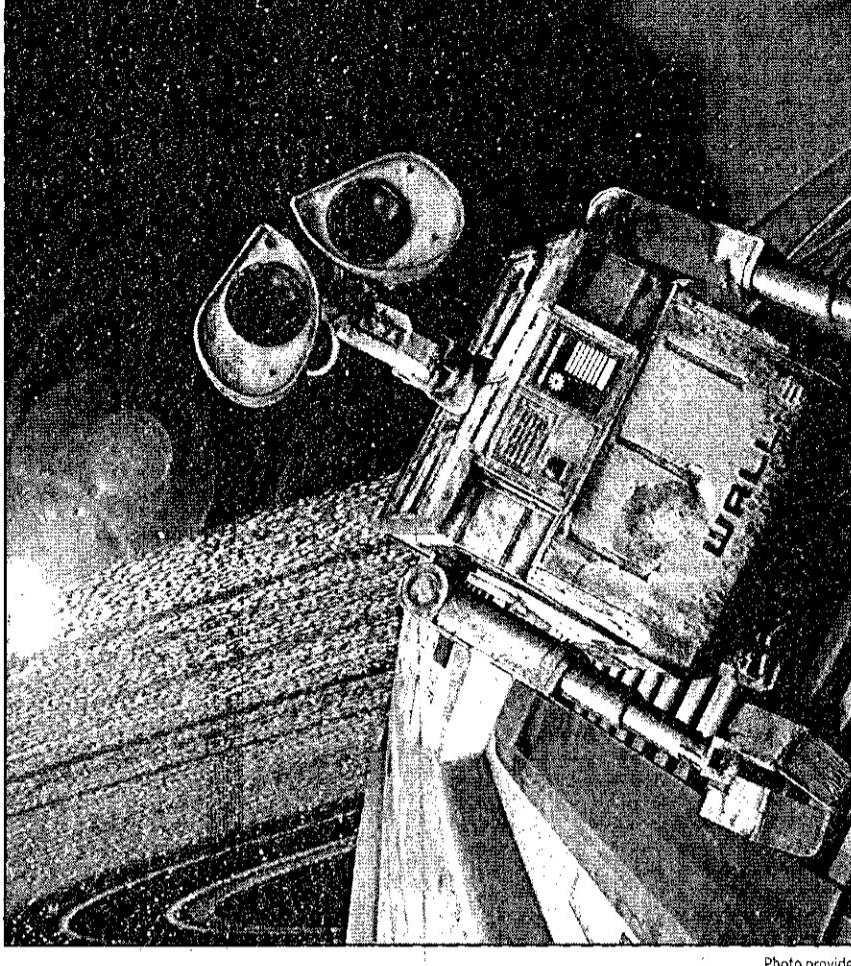
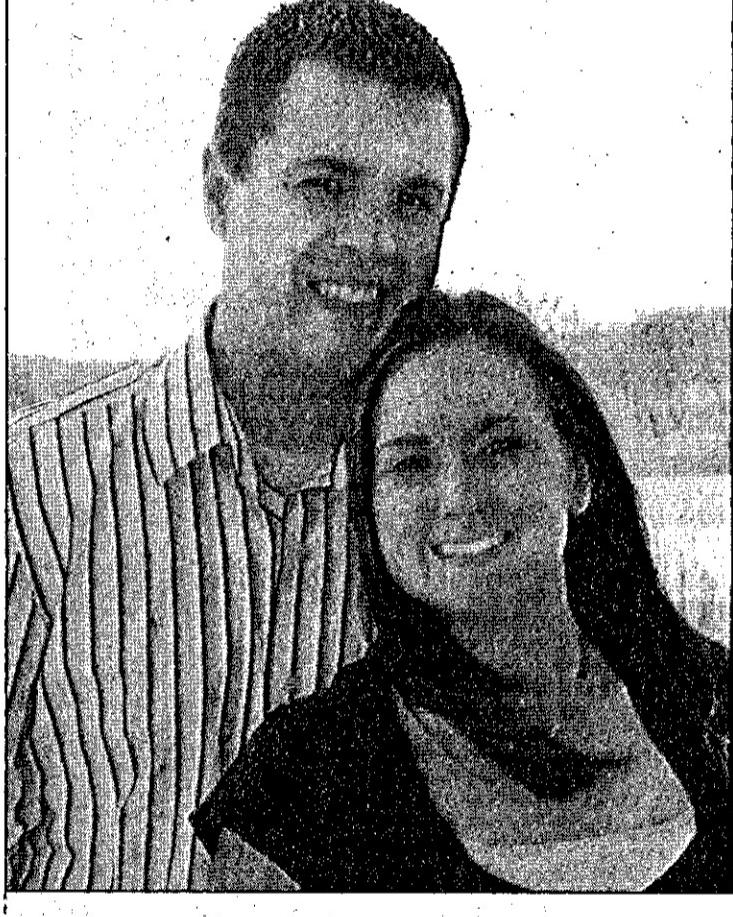


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A robot named WALL-E is the star of the new Disney-Pixar movie of the same name. The movie is written and directed by Andrew Stanton.

>> Engagement Announcements



Sarah Jensen and Erik Gotlund

Michelle Jensen of Gurnee and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jensen of Racine, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Jensen, to Erik Gotlund, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gotlund of Wadsworth.

The bride-to-be is a 2006 graduate of Northern Illinois University. She is employed at Evanston Northwestern Hospital as an emergency room nurse.

Her fiancé is a 2007 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is employed at TTX Company in Chicago as a mechanical engineer.

Sarah and Erik met in the eighth grade at Woodland Middle School.

An Oct. 18 wedding is planned in Grayslake.



Danielle Whatley and Obved Martinez

Danielle Whatley of Gurnee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whatley of Wadsworth, and Obved Martinez of Gurnee, the son of Del Martinez of Waukegan and Ms. Maria Martinez of Gurnee, will be married in St. Patrick Church in Wadsworth on June 28. Deacon Phil Fragassi will preside over the ceremony.

A reception will be held at Midlane County Club in Wadsworth. Maid of honor will

be Nichole Whatley, Staci Cramer, Amber Hooven, Martha Martinez and Tracie Vitale will be the bridesmaids. Kayla Martinez is the flower girl.

The best man is Mauricio Martinez. Groomsmen will be Elliot Gruber, Zack Biglow, Sean Grobbs and Alex Aguayo. Xavier Martinez and Francisco Martinez will be the ring bearers. Ushers are Joe DiMaria and Derrick Ofenloch.

Danielle and Obved will honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica and will reside in Gurnee.

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>> OnStage

A shining cast

Performers reign in 'The Lion in Winter'

By TOM WITOM
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It's Christmas 1183 in James Goldman's polished pop history comedy "The Lion in Winter," but there's very little cheeriness in the air.

Rather, the issue of succession - in this case, who will follow Henry II on the English throne - has opened the floodgate of delightfully biting sarcasm.

The play, under the masterful direction of Rick Snyder at Writers' Theatre, is 21st-century contemporary through and through.

A battle of wits is played out between the 50-year-old king (Michael Canavan) and his unrelenting sparring partner, the estranged queen Eleanor of Aquitaine (Shannon Cochran, a consummate schemer who's still in love with Henry even though he keeps her under lock and key).

The couple, married in real life, are at odds: He favors son John (Robert Belushi), a clueless, whining lad eager to assume the role of heir apparent while Eleanor wants the title to go to her son Richard (Lea Coco), who calls his brother "a walking pustule."

A third son, the brainy Geoffrey (Christopher McLinden), is full of resentment for having been shunted aside his whole life. Enmity is rife, and spiteful barbs are exchanged between each of the dysfunctional characters.

Rounding out the cast are the manipulative Philip Capet (Michael Fagin), the young King of France and brother of Alais Capet (Laura Coover), Henry's latest mistress.

"My life, when it is writ-

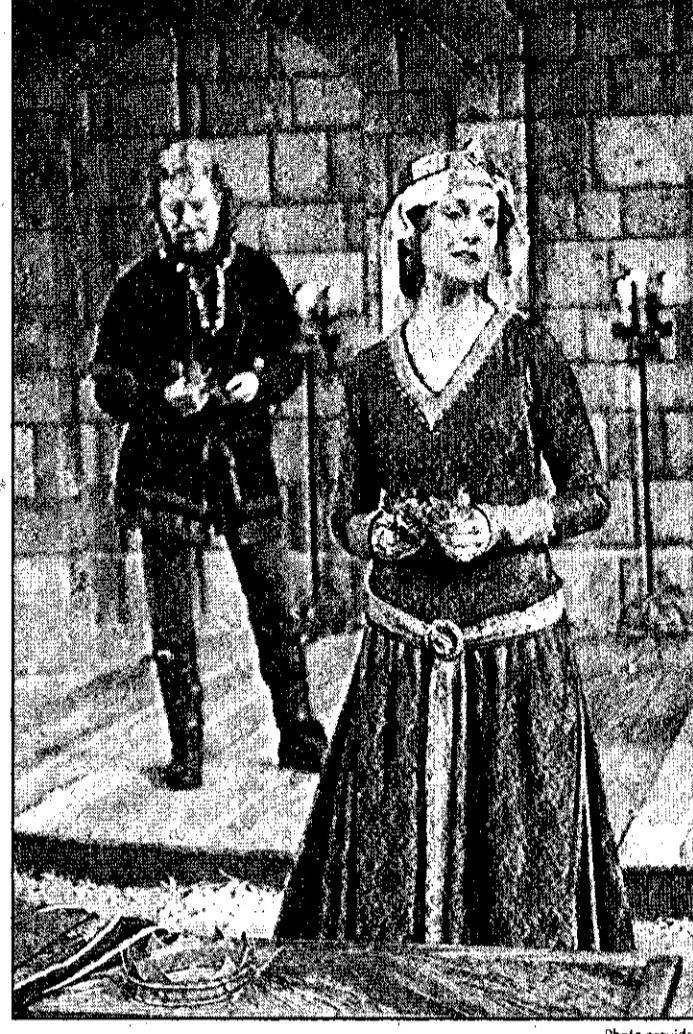


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Shannon Cochran (as Eleanor) and Michael Canavan (as Henry II, King of England) in "The Lion in Winter" at Writers' Theatre.

Tickets, please

What: "The Lion in Winter"
Where: Writers' Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe
When: Through Aug. 3
Tickets: \$40-\$65
Show information: 847-242-6000

Ten, will read better than it's lived," Henry bemoans.

And Eleanor is inclined to agree: "Death is a lark; it's

life that stings."

In the end, Henry's sons, who have fled confinement in the castle wine cellar, have all turned on both of their royal parents. Yet Eleanor manages a quip, "Well, what family doesn't have its ups and downs?"

Credit Jack Magaw for the fine set with its brick archways; J.R. Lederle for the atmospheric lighting; and Nan Zabriskie for period-perfect costuming.

Music in Milwaukee

Summerfest 2008 to feature 700 performances

By KATHY GRESEY
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MILWAUKEE - It's time to rock 'n' roll. Summerfest 2008 will take place Thursday, June 26, through Sunday, July 6, at Henry W. Maier Festival Park, 200 N. Harbor Drive, Milwaukee.

About 700 performances will take place. Musical groups and artists - including Stevie Wonder (performing June 26), Sevendust (June 27), Dashboard Confessional (June 28), Year of the Gun (June 29), Matisyahu (June 30), Alicia Keys (July 1), John Mayer (July 2), Alkaline Trio (July 2), Plain White Ts (July 3), Phil Lesh, and Friends (July 4), Rodrigo y Gabriela (July 5), and the Jonas Brothers (July 6) - are scheduled to play.

The annual festival also will feature food, fireworks, sports demonstrations and comedy. About 900,000 people are expected to attend.

Kristi Chuckel, marketing and public relations manager for Summerfest, said the event was a great value.

"At night, the tickets are \$15, and you can literally see one hundred bands," she said. "You

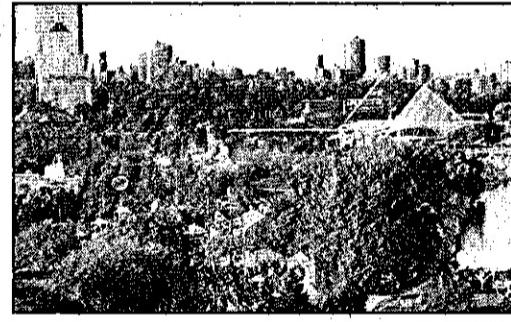


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Summer 2008 will take place through Sunday, July 6, at Henry W. Maier Festival Park in Milwaukee.

can find everything from rock to pop to [rhythm and blues] and country."

Admission at the event gate is \$8 for adults entering the park from noon to 4 p.m. weekdays; \$15 for adults entering the park on weeknights or weekends; \$3 for seniors and children ages 3 through 10; and free for children 2 and younger. Tickets to performances at the park's Marcus Amphitheater are sold separately.

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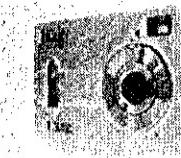
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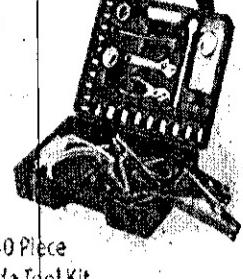
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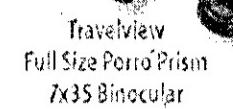
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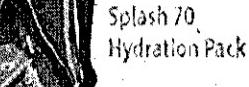
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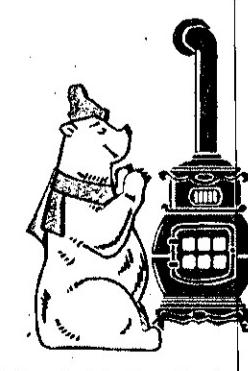
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NIGHT & DAY

Dining & Entertainment Section

Country Dog's Success A Family Affair

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

Country Dog, a whimsical hot dog stand housed in a vintage train caboose, lives up to its slogan "Great Food, Great Friends!" thanks to the efforts of the owners, the Soudan family, and manager, Carole Wolf.

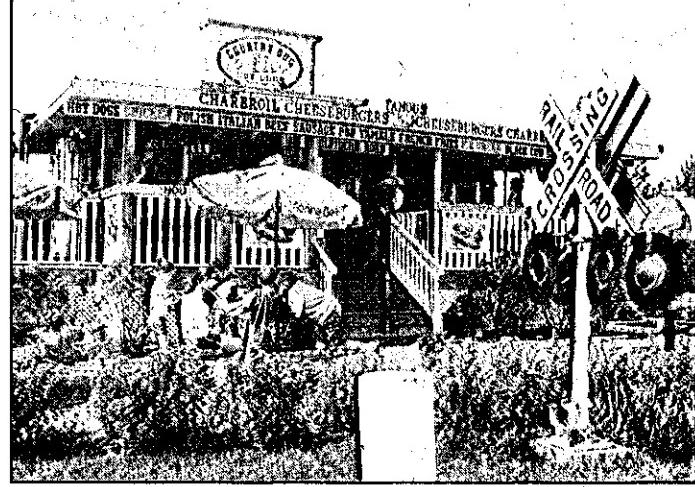
Located on Belvidere Road just east of Route 45 in Grayslake, the 1950s caboose, complete with railroad insignia and a train station light, was painstakingly restored by father Al Soudan and his children, Kendall and Keith Soudan. The canopied deck with two TVs is perfect for spending a summer afternoon watching baseball with friends. Or enjoy a warm breeze and conversation at one of the many picnic tables.

Daughter Kendall said she and her brother Keith were raised in the restaurant business. She said her father has owned several restaurants, including Chances Are in Skokie, and Chicago Style Pizza in Evanston. As a result, Country Dog offers a varied menu, in addition to its signature hot dog.

For \$2.15 I enjoyed the "Country Dog", a Vienna Beef hot dog piled high with fresh onions, tomato, green pepper, and cucumber, as well as mustard, relish, and celery salt. The skin-on fries are the perfect side dish at \$1.95. The traditional Chicago dog is also on the menu.

Country Dog offers many grilled items, such as satisfying one-third pound char burgers, including a Merkt's cheddar burger for just \$3.95. Or try Country Dog's Polish sausage, Italian sausage, bratwurst, Italian beef, tamales, or hand-dipped corn dog. The all-American fare is sure to please.

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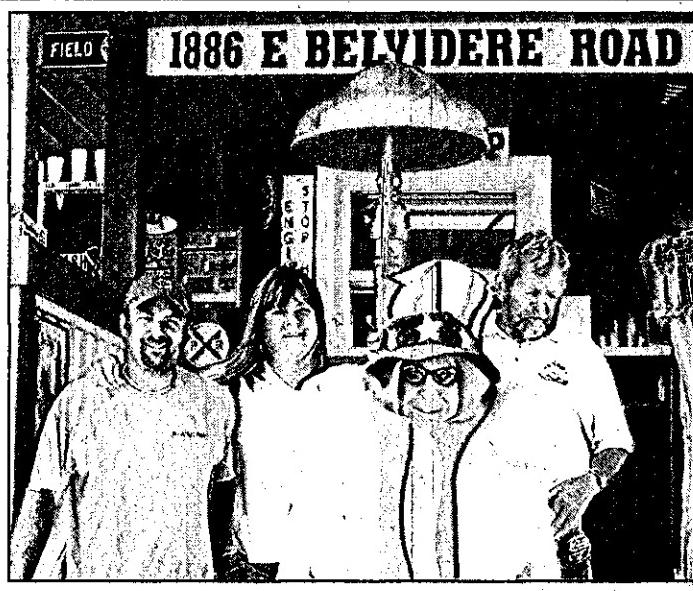
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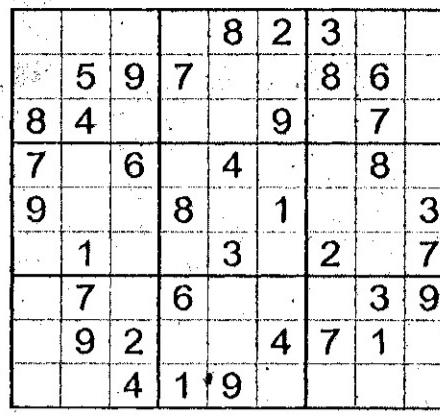
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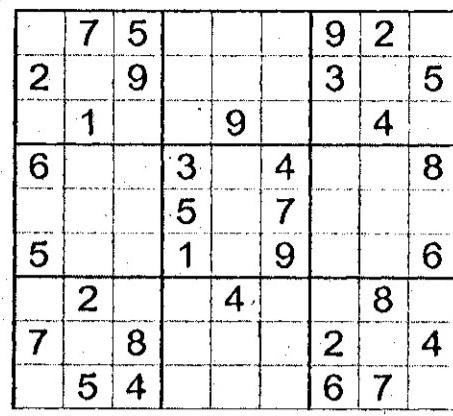
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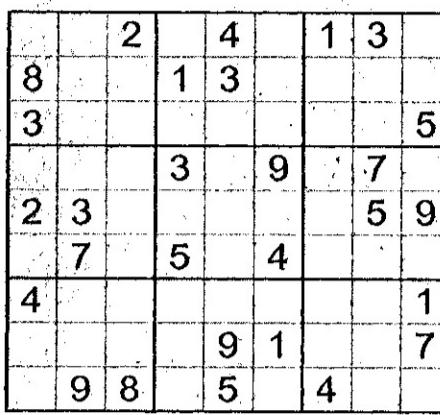
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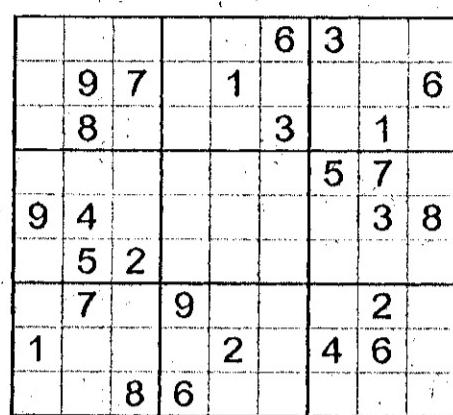
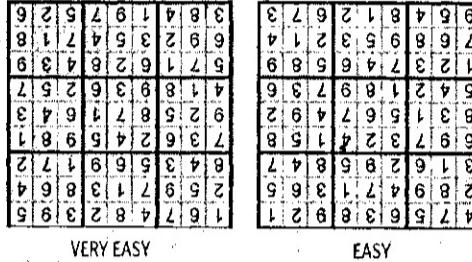
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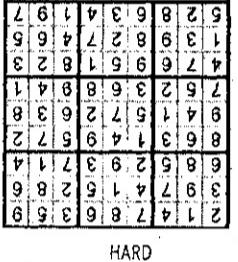
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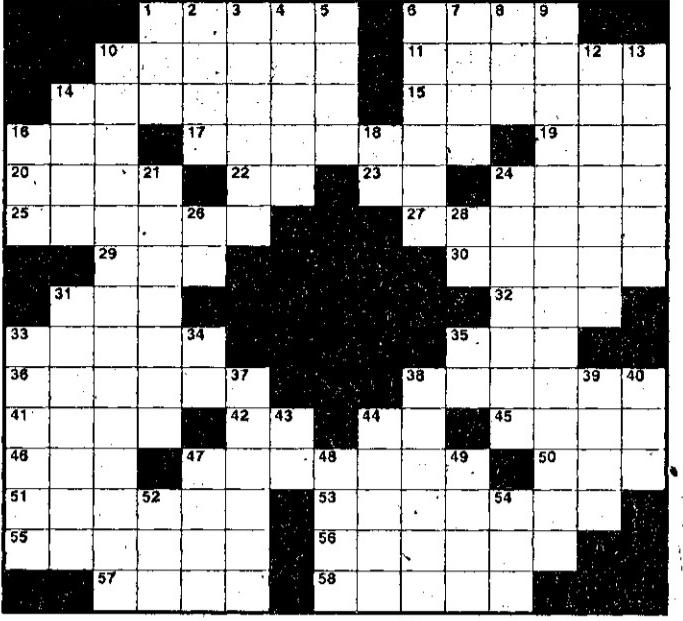
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- Small weapon
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- Main course
- Chemical compounds
- A self-centered person
- Regenerates
- Snoopy
- Wipe out information



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- Make a sharp explosive noise
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- As
- Barrooms
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- Hello
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- Circles of light around a luminous object
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- Tree toad genus
- Study of light's properties
- Green (French)
- Point midway between E and S
- Rotating entrance

- Women (French)
- River (Span.)
- Female sheep

>> Horoscope

ARIES - March 21/April 20

Aries, keep the temper in check when someone at work decides to get in your face. It's best if you are the bigger person and walk away rather than risk confrontation.

TAURUS - April 21/May 21

Taurus, throw caution to the wind, and do something you never imagined you would do. The thrill of it will keep you soaring for days to come.

GEMINI - May 22/June 21

Gemini, there are two sides to every story, and it's not your place to judge before you hear

them both. Better yet, stay out of it altogether and remain neutral. That is the best way to stay friends with everyone.

CANCER - June 22/July 22

Take this week to do some family bonding. Cancer, Meet up with a sibling, or visit with your parents. It'll do a world of good to be surrounded by those who love you.

LEO - July 23/Aug. 23

You have been masking your feelings, Leo, so others think there's nothing wrong. Really there's a fire igniting within you and without release it could be detrimental.

VIRGO - Aug. 24/Sept. 22

You're in a good place this week, Virgo. Your good mood is infectious, and others naturally gravitate toward you, which can be a mixed blessing. Keep Wednesday open for a surprise.

LIBRA - Sept. 23/Oct. 23

Hold your tongue, Libra. Now is not the time to voice an opinion on something you know little about. Financial endeavors have to be put on hold for the moment.

SCORPIO - Oct. 24/Nov. 22

Scorpio, despite good intentions, you seem to land in trouble early on this week. No amount of

back-pedaling will get you out of the situation — just wait it out. Everything will turn out OK in time.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23/Dec. 21

Your goal is to set things right with someone is met with good reception, Sagittarius. That will only bolster your confidence even more. Moving forward, keep the friendship strong. You don't want to burn any bridges.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22/Jan. 20

Capricorn, a shift in perception allows you to have a new take on a situation with a family member. Things don't seem as dire as they once

did. Money issues have you nervous.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 21/Feb. 18

Aquarius, your career is solid, so now is the time to give thought to advancement possibilities. It's easy to get stuck in a comfort zone otherwise. Search for a new job, and you will be very surprised at the outcome.

PISCES - Feb. 19/March 20

Social opportunities abound, Pisces. Your biggest decision will be what parties and events to attend. Do leave some room for rest and relaxation, though. You don't want to burn out any time soon.

>> Out & About

FOOD

SILENT ANGELS MILITARY SUPPORT GROUP: A platoon serving in Iraq will benefit from a Silent Angels Military Support Group fundraiser that will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Monkey Dish, 5572 Grand Ave., Gurnee. Cost is \$25 a person and includes all-you-can-eat appetizers and two drink tickets.

To learn more, call Jessica at 262-745-7096.

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AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: The rock band Cover Gurl will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Little Big Horn Saloon, 2061 W. Maple Ave., Mundelein. Cost is \$5. Proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society.

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To learn more about the event, call Little Big Horn Saloon at 847-566-1134.

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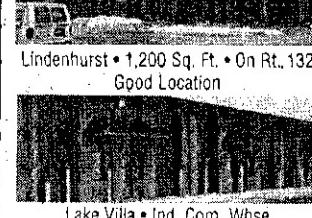
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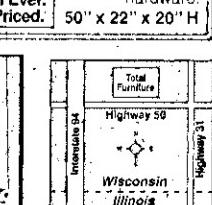
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Turning things around

Round Lake hires new varsity boys basketball coach

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
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ROUND LAKE — Round Lake's Athletic Director Spencer Byrd is looking to turn the varsity boys basketball program around. And he's starting with the hiring of Howard Kravets.

"It's been great," Byrd said. "He jumped right in."

Byrd wasn't kidding. After being hired, Kravets showed up the next day to the Panthers' boys basketball camp.

"He was ready to begin that afternoon," Byrd said.

That might be because being a varsity boys basketball coach is something Kravets has been waiting for.

"I've always wanted to be a varsity boys basketball coach," Kravets said.

And that is among the things that helped Kravets stand out to Byrd.

"If you talk to Howard, he's a basketball guy," Byrd said. "There's no doubt his goal and aspiration was to be a head basketball coach."

What else made Kravets, 36, stand out was that he came in with a plan and his perception of Round Lake and its program.

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I've always wanted to be a varsity boys basketball coach.

Howard Kravets
Round Lake's new varsity boys basketball coach

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"He understands ... he knows what some of our concerns are," Byrd said.

Kravets also has Lake County ties from his playing days at Deerfield High School. Kravets also began his basketball coaching career at Deerfield as a freshman and assistant varsity coach. The last four years he has coached at Grayslake Central. Those basketball coaching positions have been assistant varsity, head sophomore and head freshman coach.

Kravets also comes in with varsity coaching experience. Kravets was the head varsity coach for the boys lacrosse team at Grayslake Central.

"He knows a little bit about all things

involved [in being a head coach]," Byrd said.

Kravets has had success in his varsity experience. In 2007, he took the boys lacrosse team to the state championship game.

As excited as Byrd is to welcome Kravets to the Panthers, Kravets seems just as excited to join the Panthers. But Kravets realizes he has some challenges in his new role.

"I'm trying to change the attitude and culture," Kravets said.

Those changes include building a positive attitude and then developing a winning attitude. Kravets said at first it will be about changing the atmosphere at Round Lake and then working on building up the number of wins.

Byrd also understands that turning the boys basketball program around will take some time.

"We're not looking for miracles," Byrd said.

This idea is not something Kravets can do alone, though.

"It's a community effort," he said.

And with that, Kravets thinks great things will come for Panthers boys basketball program.

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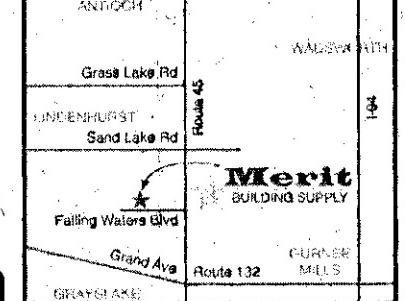
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Northern Ice 95 takes first place in tournament

NORTHBROOK – The Northern Ice 95 travel softball team placed first in the 12A Division of the Trevian ASA Northern National Qualifier, with a tournament record of 7-0. The win also earns them a bid to ASA Class A Northern Nationals in South Bend, Ind.

In total, the Ice scored 60 runs in seven games and allowed only six. Four of the games were shut-outs. This is the team's third first place tournament finish this year.

Northern Ice 95 is a 12 and under fastpitch softball team

comprised of top athletes from Lake and McHenry counties as well as southern Wisconsin. Players are: Abby Andrejek (Mundelein), Jordyn Bowen (Grayslake), Kelsey Borders (Lake Villa), Kelsea Cichocki (McHenry), Lindsay Efflandt (Cary), Jodie Hurd (Gurnee), Tayler Oberman (Libertyville), Lisa Semro (Cary), Megan Sowa (Gurnee), Michelle Speck (Lake Villa), Sam Storms (Lake Geneva, Wis.), and Maddie Widhalm (McHenry). Paul Sowa is the team manager, and is assisted by coaches Steve Andrejek, Deanna Bowen, Bill Efflandt and Dawn Oberman.

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Adults, kids pleased with soccer camp

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But Rosenband recognizes that the camps can be a little tough on first-timers.

"The first day is always tough," he said. "They're either a little homesick, or they don't know any people. But by the end of the week, they don't want to leave."

A couple of students who enjoy the camp are Lyann, 4, and Alex Tam, 8, of Green Oaks. Lyann and Alex's mom, Renee Tam, said her kids love the camp.

"They come home and want to keep practicing," she said.

This is Alex's second year with the camp and Lyann's first. Renee was so pleased with the camp last year, she told her neighbors and a cousin about it.

"They came, and they like it, too," she said.

Brooke Hutchins, 5, is another participant at the camp, and her aunt Sammie Dillig said Hutchins loves the camp.

"She's enjoyed it a lot," Dillig said.

Dillig also was impressed with the camp.

"She learns new things



Austin Antony, 4, steals the ball at the Chicago Storm soccer camp at Libertyville Sports Complex last week.

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Anytime you can give back to the kids, it's a great experience.

Andy Rosenband
Chicago Storm midfielder

every day, new skills, so it's helpful," Dillig said. "It's good to get them outside, good exercise for them, and [it's] good to learn a new sport."

But the kids and parents aren't the only ones who get pleasure out of the camp.

"Anytime you can give back to the kids, it's a great experience," Rosenband said.

The Storm will travel back to Libertyville Sports Complex July 28 to Aug. 1.

And the team might see a some familiar faces. Renee Tam is thinking about signing her kids up for the next session.

"I would have initially, but we were thinking we were going to do a family vacation that week, but that got canceled," she said. "So, now we probably will [sign up]."

>> HometownSports

Antioch looking for coaches for 2008-09

ANTIOCH - Antioch Community High School is accepting applications for coaches for the 2008-09 school year.

The following positions are available: head girls golf coach, and assistant wrestling coach. Teaching openings are available for English and special education.

Interested applicants should contact Steve Schoenfelder, athletic director, at 847-838-7630.

Mike Small basketball camps to take place

GURNEE - There will be a Mike Small camps for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through eighth.

The camp will be at Woodland Middle School in Gurnee and Daniel Wright Jr. High in Lincolnshire through from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-8.

For information or to get a

registration form, visit www.mike-small.com. People also can call 847-635-8437 or e-mail info@mike-small.com.

Blackhawks youth camp comes to Vernon Hills

VERNON HILLS - The Glacier Ice Rink in Vernon Hills will host a Chicago Blackhawks Youth Hockey Dream Camp for boys and girls ages 6 to 14 years old.

The camp will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. from July 21 to 25.

Dream camps provide comprehensive hockey instruction and fitness training. Each program maintains a 5-to-1 student-instructor ratio and on-ice teaching ratio.

Former Blackhawks players such as Steve Konroyd, Troy Murray and Murray Bannerman will provide supplemental instruction at the camps.

For more information on the camp schedule, curriculum and registration, visit www.BlackhawksCamps.com, or call 312-226-0002.

Lake Bluff Golf Club wants people to play golf

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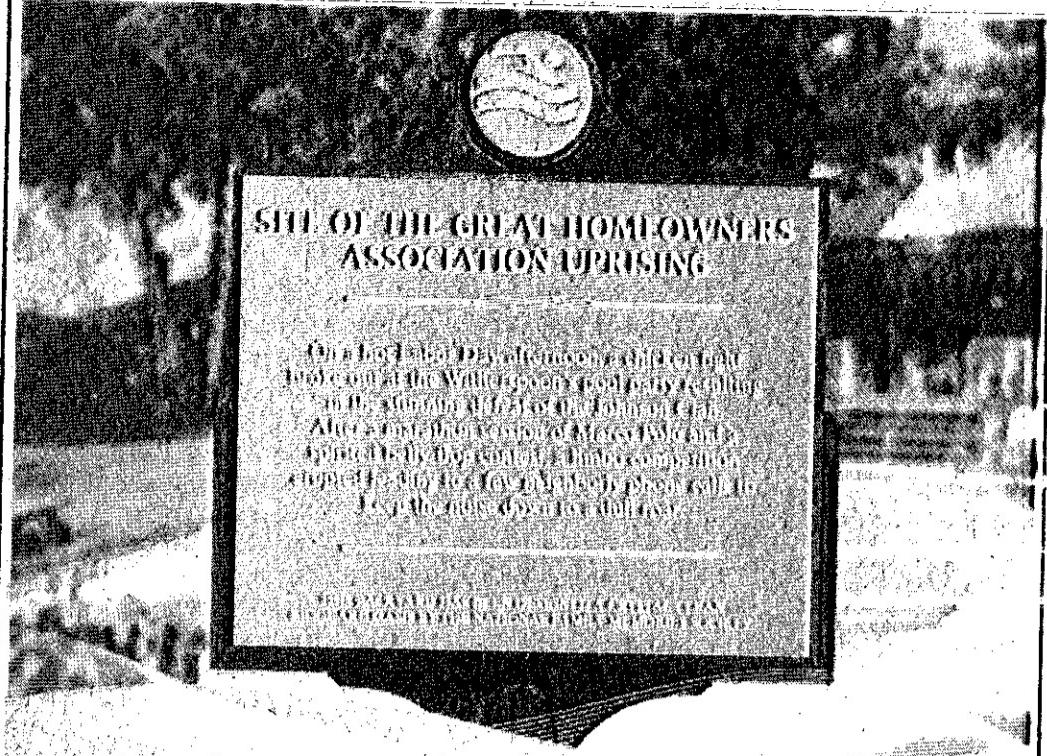
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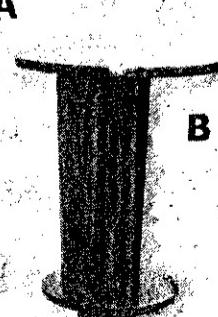
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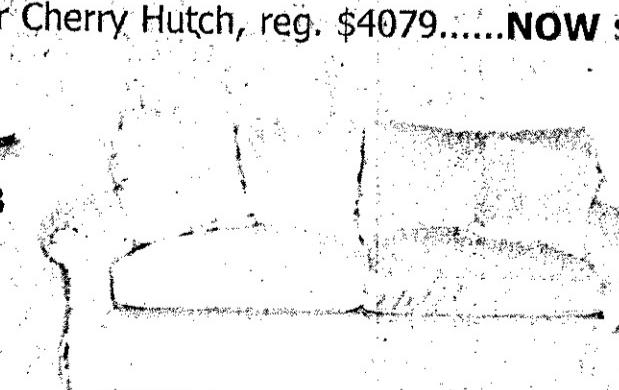
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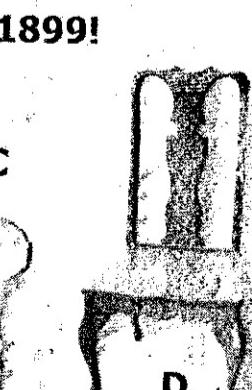
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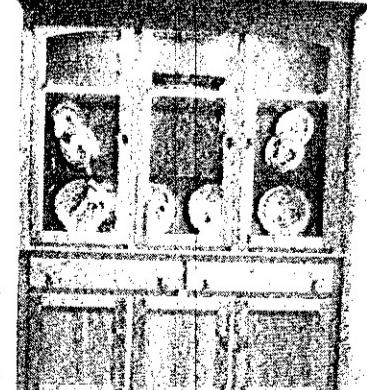
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Quality for less at Volo Village Bedding & Furniture

By LESLIE GLAZIER-WERNER

There's another reason to visit the popular Volo Antique & Auto Museum complex now that Volo Village Bedding & Furniture has opened in Mall #5. If you're in the market for new furniture or bedding, owner Tom urges you to shop his store for quality merchandise at prices 30-40% below retail.

Tips for a perfect paint job

(MS) — Springtime is the perfect time to update your home with a fresh coat of paint. And, you can get professional results without the expense of hiring a professional. It's easy when you know their secrets.

They know that if you prime first, then paint, your paint job will look better and last longer. Here's why:

- Primers hide previous colors — even the darkest blues and deepest reds — far better than paint alone and prevent them from showing through or changing the color of the topcoat. They'll make your new paint color look more vibrant and even.

- Primers work hard to block stains. If you try to cover a stain with a fresh coat of paint, the stain will probably bleed through — no matter how many coats of paint you apply. Quality primers seal in stains and prevent them from ruining your paint color.

- Primers prevent common paint problems. Because primers are formulated to prevent problems like cracking, peeling and blistering, they'll make any painted surface more durable, washable — and last much longer!

- Primers provide a sound base for paint. Paint is formulated to provide rich, beautiful color — but don't expect it to do a primer's job. High quality primers are rich in resin and provide a firm base

for paint to adhere. Primers like Zinsser's Bulls Eye 1-2-3 even stick to glossy, hard-to-paint surfaces without sanding, so you can paint paneling, cabinets, glossy paints, vinyl siding and more.

Here's a little secret from the pros: By tinting your primer to-

wards your paint color, you'll use less paint — plus get all the benefits of priming. Just ask your paint store or home center associate to add the same colorant they use to mix your paint. For more helpful "tips" for a professional quality paint job, visit www.zinsser.com.

for 40% more than they offer.

Tom noted that they carry only middle to upper end furniture "at unbelievably low prices." Tom listed the brand name manufacturers on display in their showroom, like Stratolounger, Pulaski, Ashley, and Chromcraft. He said they also carry finely crafted grandfather clocks made by Ridgeway, "the best clock manufacturer in the world." According to Tom, these clocks sell online

& Furniture is running special promotions on its living room groups, recliners, bedroom sets, mattresses, and dining room sets. For example, furnish your entire living room with a sofa, loveseat, cocktail table, two end tables, and two lamps at a starting price of only \$499.00.

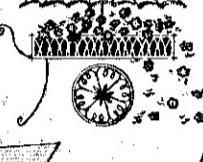
Tom stressed that Volo Village Bedding & Furniture is a place where "the customer is treated fairly and told the truth." Tom said he works with his customers to find the best furniture for their needs, and, "best of all, everything is a deal."

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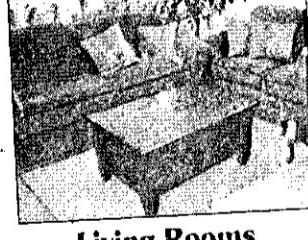
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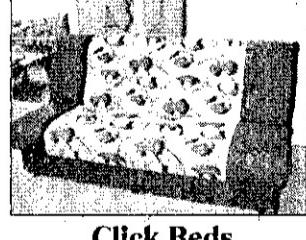


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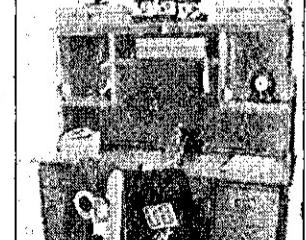
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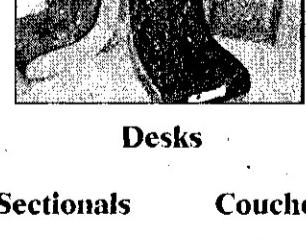
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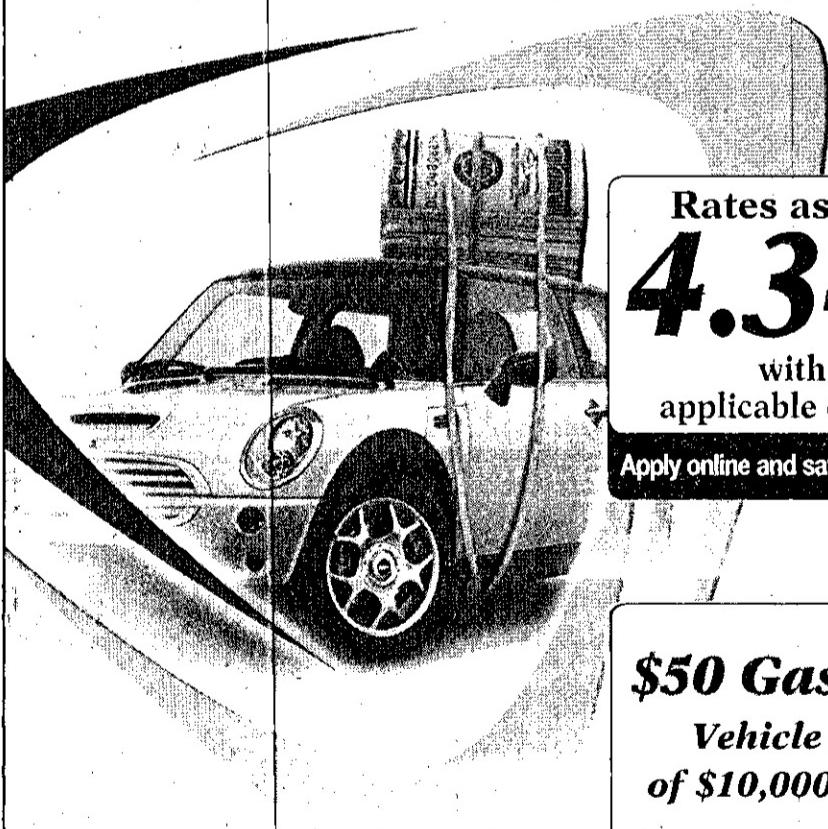
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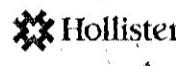


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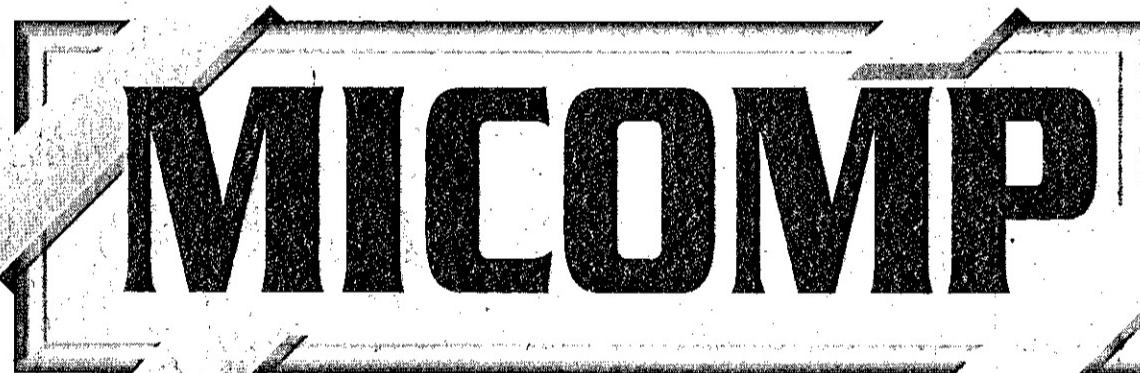
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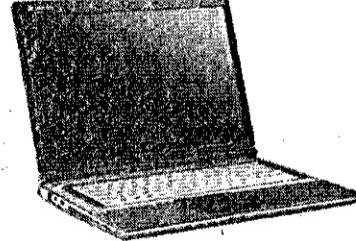
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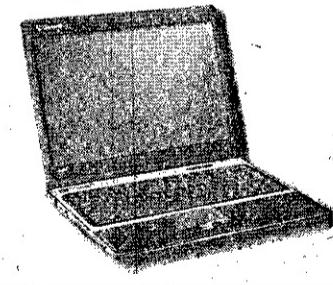
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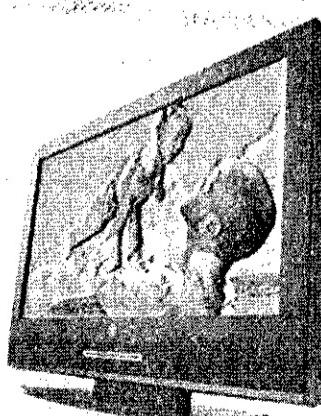


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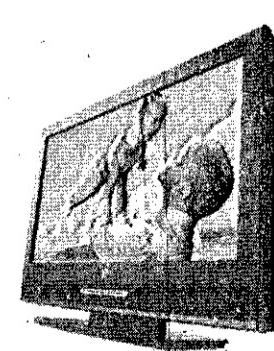
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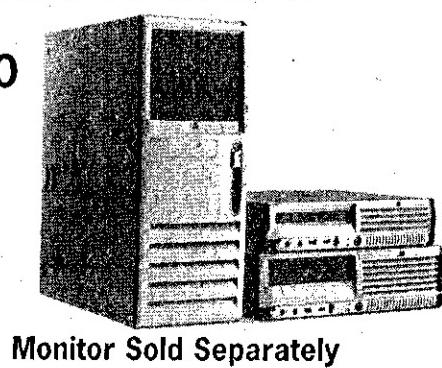
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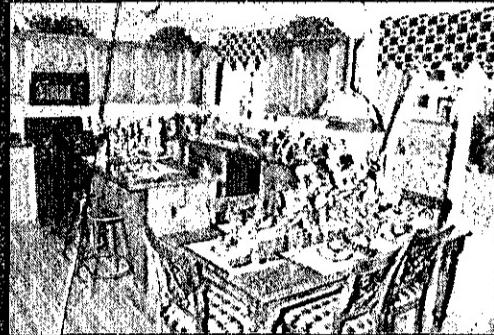
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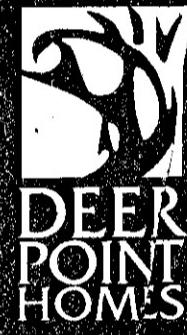
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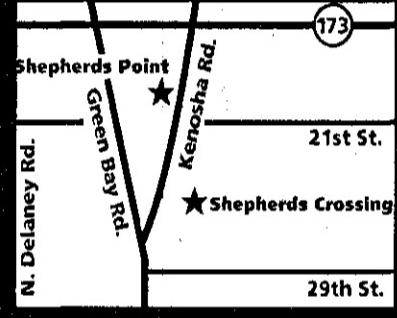


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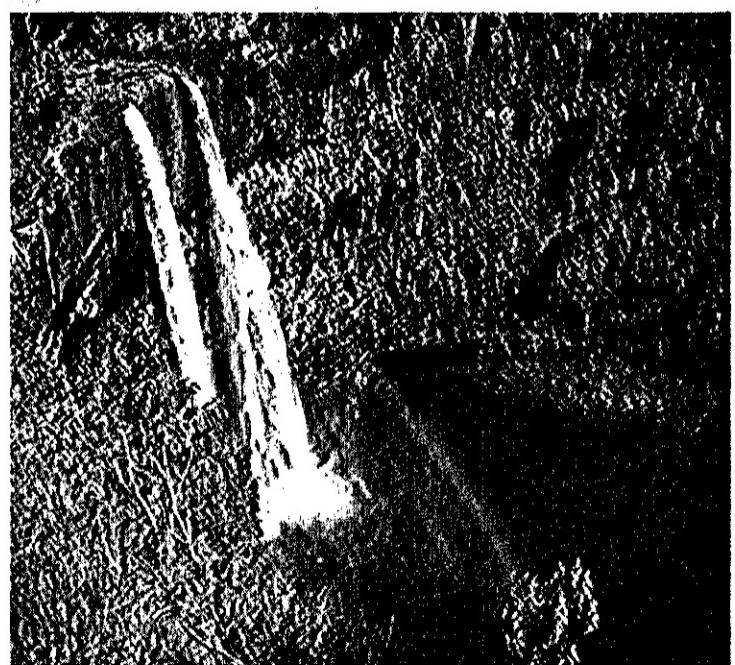
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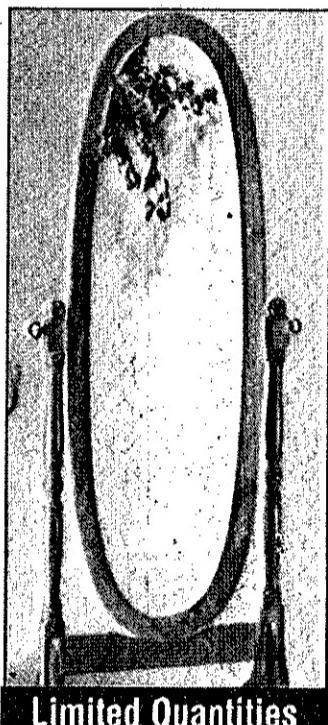
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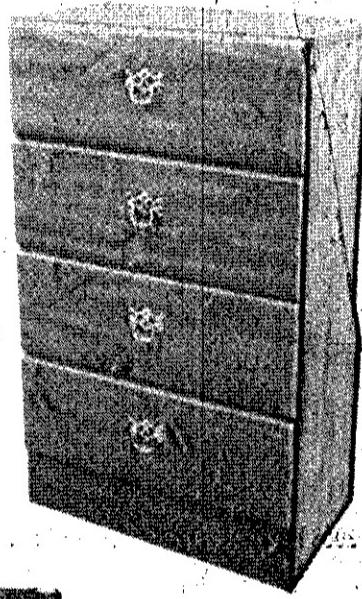
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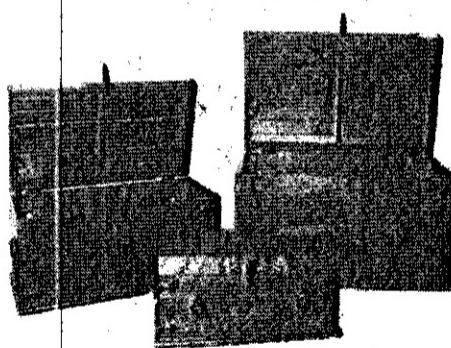
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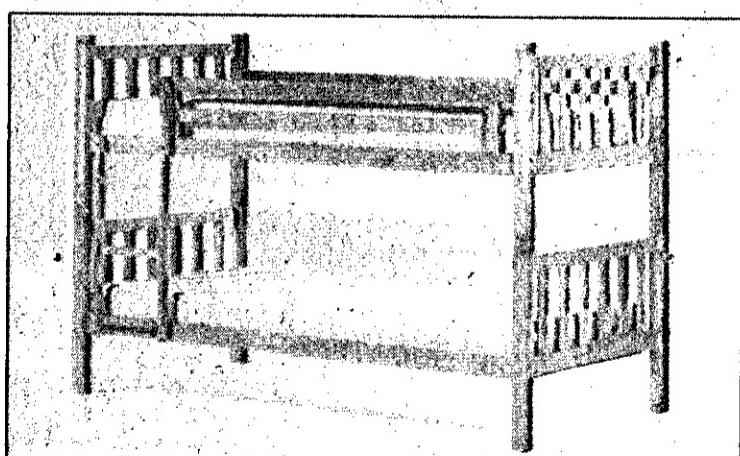


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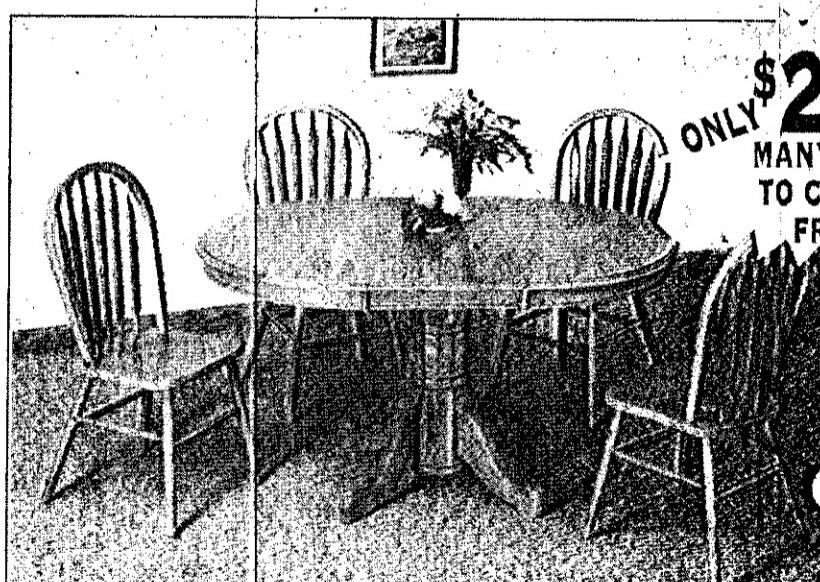
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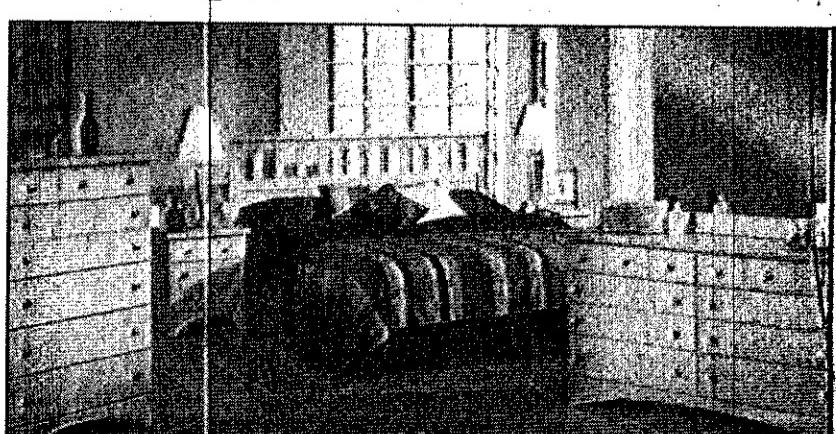
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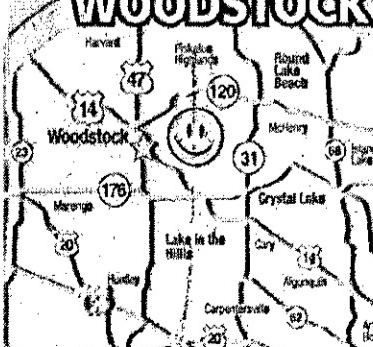
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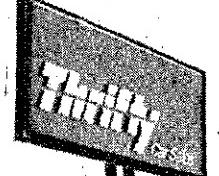
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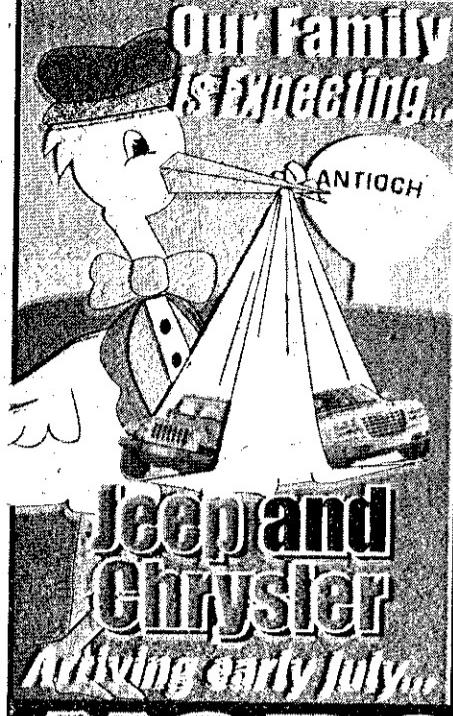
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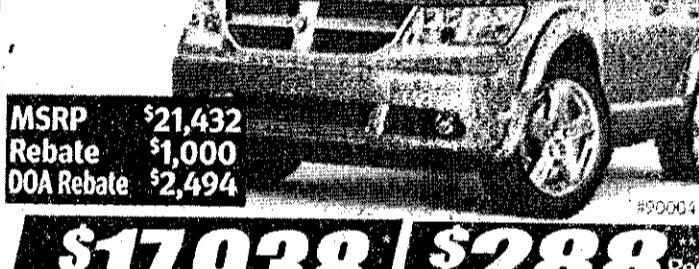
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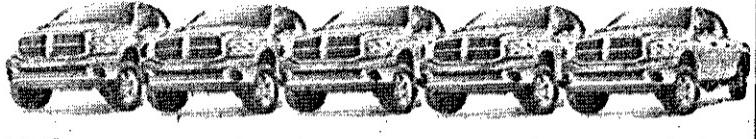
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